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DENIES HE MURDERED MOTHER

GRAY FOUND SANE

Condemned Murderers Ap-

Mother Visits Gray

pear Before Commission—

New York- -Mrs. Ruth Snyder,

and Henry Judd Gray have been

found sane in examinations conduct-

ed at Sing Sing by the state lunacy

Prison attaches said that Mrs. Sny-

der received members of the lunacy

commission very cordially and that

"what her situation is all about." The

alienists found Gray's mind unchang-

woman's husband, Albert W. Snyder,

received his first visitors in a month

Sunday. His mother, Mrs. Margaret

Gray, his sister, Mrs. H. E. Logan,

and Mr. Logan discussed with him

Gray has expressed himself as

mystified by the failure of his friend,

Haddon Gray, to visit him, since per-

mission was accorded him by a su-

preme court order. Haddon Gray un-

wittingly had helped Judd to prepare

Henry Hughes, alias Spray of Men-

asha paid a fine of \$10 and costs for

before Judge Theodore Berg in mu-

wkho gave as his nam. as Hughes

Officers Fred Arndt and Carl Radtke

Claude McCabe, 1020 W. Spencer-st

also paid a fine of \$10 and costs after

was arrested in the alley near the

Joseph Bestlar, 11 Jefferson-st. ar-

rested by Officer Gus Herserkorn on

noon for being drunk, was to be ar

raigned Monday afternoon. Fred Sur-

Gus Herserkorn at 4 o'clock Sunday

afternoon for driving with four in a

HELD AT MILWAUKEE

Otto J. Pautz, formerly of Appleton,

vas arrested Saturday afternoon by

harge of passing a worthless check

in Milwaukee. Sheriff Otto Zuehlke

received a telegram from Milwaukee

authorities last week asking him to

apprehend Pautz who was alleged to

face charges there this week.

Walter Scherck, deputy sheriff, on a

FORMER LOCAL MAN

Post-Crescent building, between

Sunday night.

reckless driving.

TWO DRUNKS ARE FINED

his appeal from the death sentence.

ed since they last visited him.

Gray, condemned to death

impressed them as realizing

HOOVER GAINS IN EAST, STRAW **VOTE REVEALS**

Vermont Wants Coolidge-Gives Second Choice to **Commerce Secretary**

DEMOCRATS FOR SMITH

Dry New England State Appears to Favor Wet New York Governor

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Although it is a long time between now and election day. the straw vote method of ascertaining popular sentiment is beginning to show some interesting results.

In rock-ribbed Republican Vermont, the voters have, of course, a deepseated faith in President Coolidge and the poll taken by the Burlington Free Press shows that the I-do-not-chooseto-run statement did not affect their desires. For the rank and file of the voters want to draft Mr. Coolidge.

Fully 1812 voted to draft Mr. Coo lidge as against 411 opposed. On the question of what candidate would be preferred if Mr. Coolidge did not accent the nomination, Herbert Hoover received 805 first choice votes and 441 as second choice. HOOVER STRENGTH SURPRISE

This is regarded in Washington as very significant, for it had not been supposed here that Mr. Hoover had any considerable strength in New England. It was natural to find it. Mr. Hughes receiving 689 votes as first carried Vermont without difficulty in 1916. Charles G. Dawes was third with 356 first choice votes and 234 second. Speaker Longworth polled 51 first choice but 115 second choice votes, church made Sunday night at the lin, 322 S. Rankin-st; C. W. Mory Senator Borah had 58 first choice and close of the eighty-first session of the 923 E. College-ave; Mrs. Hitchier, 914 den of Illinois, was at the bottom of appointments were made by Bishop

It is significant, also, that the Democrats of Vermont voted almost unanimously for Al Smith, who received 200 out of the 229 votes cast by the Democrats-and Vermont is far from being considered a wet state. Other Democrats, in the order of their choice were Senator Reed, 11, first choice, 41 second: and scattered votes for Governor Ritchie, of Maryland and Governor Donahey of Ohio.

The poll was not printed in the Free Press itself, but every subscriber received a printed postcard so there was no chance of repetition and a certified public accountant certified the accuracy of the count.

CANNON APPOINTED COMMISSION SCRIBE

Appleton Man Given Second · Term as Secretary of Claimants' Group

O. D. Cannon, Appleton, was appointed secretary of the conference claimants commission for a second term of one year by the Wisconsit conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in its session Saturday at the First Methodist church. The recommendation for his appointment was made by the commission.

The Wisconsin conference was as sessed \$41,237.85 to pay claims of the commission the coming year, following twenty-third year. the annual report of the board of stewards. The assessment last year was in excess of that amount, being \$44,765.33. Cash receipts the past year were \$53,938.42 and the total receipts \$58,895.15. A baalnce of \$4,896.93. was

left in the treasury. Conference claimants will be paid \$25 a year for each effective year of their service in 1927 and 1-928, whereas only \$24 was paid last year, it was F. P. Raby: Sunbar, Geo. C. Kunde: adoption by the society in the state. announced. Claims on conference funds were \$59.160. Annuities paid were \$50.843.75. Other expenditures were necessitous funds, board expenses, and the German Methodist Episcopal conference claim for use o the church building owned by them in

Oshkosh by the Tenth-st Methodist The amount required to pay the full legal claim and necessitous claims this year will be \$59.160.

29 REGISTRATIONS IN THEOLOGY SCHOOL

Twenty-nine student: were registered at the Wisconsin summer school of theology in its fifth session held at Lawrence college this year, according to the report made by the Rev. Allen Adams, Oshkosh, dean of the school, at the eighty first session of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday

at the First Methodist church. The conference voted to pay I cent per member in the various congregations for the expenses of the school. A plea was made by the Epworth league that it be recognized as an integral part of the church, not a mere the various leagues would be repre-

FLYING MACHINES **BUILT LIKE BIRDS** TO RECEIVE TRIALS

New York-(P)-The histus in trans-oceanic flying Monday permitted occupancy of the aviation spotlight by two new types of aircraft that operate without fuelburning motors and upon the principle of the flight of birds.

Lehman Wilde, 60, of Brooklyn, set Monday for his first test flight in his 275 pound "Ornithicopter," which has found wings that flap in addition to two other wings of the conventional airplane type. Motive power is supplied by pedals

Definite specifications were lacking on the flying machine being built by George R. White of Stony Brook, L. I., at Cocoa, Fla., but investigators reported the existence of a contraption without a motor, with wings like those of a bird. Ind the prediction by White that his creation will "revolutionize flying."

HOLMES AGAIN **ASSIGNED TO LOCAL CHURCH**

Dr. Richard Evans Will Continue to Serve as Superintendent of District

Dr. J. A. Holmes again will be pastor of the First Methodist church in choice and 429 as second choice as he serve as superintendent of the Appleton district for another year, according to the announcement of appointments of pastorates in the Wisconsin Coenz, 1616 E. Candee-st: Miss Myrtle Snyder murder. conference of the Methodist Episcopa: Hart, 831 E. South-st; Mrs. Mark Cat 64 second choice and Governor Low- conference held here last week. The E. Washington-st; Mrs. Crosby, 1049 Charles Edward Locke of the Paul area, presiding officer of the conference.

The Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf, pastor at the Neenah church for several years, was appointed to the charge at Beloit, The Rev. T. J. Reykdal will go to the Neenah church. Guy Salisbury will supply at Menasha; T. P. Hilbourne was appointed to Kaukauna: pastors will be supplied for Hortonville and Medina: F. W. Beil will go to New London and Stephensville. A. E. Tink formerly at Kaukauna, will have the churches at Wautoma, Raymond and Spring Lake, Samuel Cookson, former pastor at the Menasna church and at one time connected with publicity work at Lawrence college, will go to Markesan, Mackford

and Kingston. HULEN RE-APPOINTED

A. A. Bennett will be returned to Clintonville. The North Fond du Lac church will be supplied by Everett Hall, instructor in psychology and philosophy at Lawrence college W P. Hulen, formerly at Kuakauna was re-appointed to St. Paul church at Green Bay. Lorenz Knutzen will go to Seymour and Black Creek.

O. D. Cannon was returned in the special appointments as corresponing secretary of the Wisconsin Conference Retired Ministers fund for the second year and was re-appointed to the Appleton quarterly conference. Everett W. Hall, instructor at Lawrence college, was returned to the Appleton quarterly conference for a third year. Wilson S. Naylor, professor at Lawrence college, was returned to this conference for his twentyfifth year, and A. A. Trever for his

APPLETON DIDSTRICT Richard Evans, district superin-Gillett, H. C. Spear: Goodman, J. E. Cheek: Green Bay-First church C. W. Beag: Green Bay-St. Paul, W. P. Hulen: Hickory and Suring E. Leuenberger Hortonville and Medina. To be

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SPEAKER DEPLORES

plored the lawlessness in the country chargeable will be carried on a five today, when he made a report of the year payment plan. One-fifth will be temperance commission of the Wispayable each year at 6 per cent interconsin conference of the Methodist consin conference of the Methodist est. The total both the payment Episcopal church at its eighty first and interest will be payable at the session at the First Methodist church session at the First Methodist church here Saturday afternoon

mendation that the department of BURNS ARE FATAL TO justice of the state be asked to interfere with flagrant violations of the law in the transportation of motion pictures. He referred specifically to

Flower Cars Busy On Last Trip Of Season

The pains and sufferings of more E. North-st; Mrs. Ligot, 618 N. Ran than 100 patients at St. Elizabeth hos- kin-st; 612 W. Rankin-st; Mrs. Rex pital were made lighter Saturday Spencer, 8 Bellaire-ct; Mrs. Martinsen, when the Post-Crescent flower cars 517 N. Bateman-st; Mrs. Durell, 1120 collected about 120 bouquets of late N. Union-st; Mrs. Emma Schwerke summer flowers from residents in Ap. 320 E. Wisconsin-ave; Mrs. Thomas pleton. This was the last trip to be Heiss, 1321 N. Durkee-St; Mrs. P. There are still Vogt. 7143 N. Morrison-st; Mrs. W. J. made this season. some flowers in bloom but not enough Reichel, 1114 N. Union-st; Mrs. Leith. to keep the patients at the hospital 1802 N. Oneida-st; Mrs. Harry Steffen, supplied. The flower cars made 64 519 E. Summer-st; Mrs. Doerfler, 518 stops on their last weekly tour Sat- E. Summer-st; Mrs. Otto Gounger, urday morning. Those who contrib- 514 N. Morrison-st; Mrs. N. Saeger. 121 E. Atlantic-st: Mrs. R. Schwerke, uted flowers were: 522 N. Drew-st; Mrs. Kurasch. 1622 Mrs. George Haefs, R. 5, Appleton,

Wis.; Mrs. Gelbke, 1021 E. South Riv. S. Kernan-ave. er-st: Mrs. George Mistichler, 1301 E South River-st; Mrs. J. Doerfier, 12 S. State-st; 208 S. State-st; Mrs. Peer- MRS. SNYDER AND enboom. 330 W. Seventh-st; Mrs. C. A. Hipp, 414 W. Seventh-st; Mrs. Ross Glasheen, 608 S. State st; L. H. Rechmer, \$15 S. Story-st; Mrs. Charles Cumber, 713 S. Mueller-st; Mrs. .G. Nabbelfeld, 706 S. Fairview-st; Wm. Lynch, Menasha Road; Mm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College:ave: Mrs. August Dodler, 1312 W. College-ave F. W. Giese, 1112 W. Prospect-ave: Mrs. Don Kowalke, 1417 W. Secondst; Arthur Ruso, 1229 W. Eighth-st; Mrs. Otto Quade, 835 W. Spencer-st; Henry Hammer, 316 S. Pierce-ave: George Richard, 214 S. Locust-st; C. Glander, 300 N. Richmond-st; Mrs. C. . Feuerstein. 715 W. Harris-st; Mrs. Schroeder. 1002 W. Packard-st; Mrs-E. H. Schuman, 1137 W. Packard-st Irs. H. C. Kruse, 725 W. Elsie-st; s. L. Schwab, 913 W. Elsie-st: Mrs. F cheibe, 721 W. Elsie-st: Mrs. John 614 N. Richmond-st; Mrs. Heinzle, 715 W. Oklahoma-st: Mrs. Carl Dybus, 733 W. Winnebago-st Wm. Schultz, Box 168, W. Wisconsin ave: John Baum, R. 4 N. Richmondst; Harry Mills, 1427 N. Clark-st; Mrs. George Misterek, 1620 N. Division-st Mrs. Dreier, 1625 N. Appleton-st; Mrs. Westpal, 1619 N. Appleton-st; Mrs. 915 N. Appleton-st; Lottie Whitefoot, 1011 N. Fair-st; Mrs. Jean Appleton, and Dr. Richard Evans will Harris, 518 W. Spring-st; Miss Peterson, 542 N. Division-st; Mrs. N. J. Lorge, 608 E. Fremont-st; Mrs. John Diermeier, 1618 S. Lawe-st; Mrs. Hansen, 736 W. Franklin-st; Mrs. Arthur his "alibi" in Syracuse following the

TO SELL METHODIST **CHURCH AT DE PERE**

Sale of the Methodist church buildwhen arrested, was apprehended by ing at De Pere was authorised by the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in its at the Chicago and Northwestern railannual session here Saturday, ac- road station at 1:30 Sunday morning. cording to the recommendation made by the board of trustees of the conference. The church was disorganized pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness before Judge Berg. McCabe this year because of inability to support the institution.

Former members of the congregapleton and N. Superior-sts at tion had requested that the money from the sale, probably about \$3,000. be turned over to the First Methodist church of Green Bay, which W. College-ave at 4:45 Sunday aftermany of the De Perc

bers have now joined. The conference voted to make a further appeal to the board of home priese, Shiocton, arrested by Officer missions and board of church extension to aid the First Methodis church of Oshkosh in its debt .f coupe, also was to appear in court \$72,000. Dr. William P. Leek, superin- Monday afternoon on a charge of tendent of the Fond du Lac district. presented the case wherein had appealed church these boards for aid but the response was too slight for consid eration. The church has had a deplet ed membership recently, it was stat-

CHILDREN ADOPTED BY **RESIDENTS OF COUNTY**

One hundred forty seven children have been placed in Appleton and Ou- have passed a worthless check for more than \$10. A close watch was for adoption tagamie-co homes tendant: Abrams. To be supplied: Al- through the agency of the Childrens kept but it was not until Saturday afgoma, Noah L. Bess; Angelica. Sup- Home society of Wisconsin turing ternoon that Pautz was found. He plied by J. R. Shaw; Antigo. M. H. the past year, according to a report was arrested by Deputy Scherck as he Cloud: Appleton, J. A. Holmes: Bear made by the Rev. Fred C. Brayton, Creek. To be supplied-D. DeBraal: Appleton, as a business session of the Brokaw, To be supplied Buena Vista Wisconsin conference of the Methoand lover I. A. Mielenz Clintonville dist church Saturday. There were Those taken in as wards numbered

ASSESSMENTS NOW DUE FOR IMPROVED LANDS

Notices to property owners on streets that were paved this year that assessments for the improvements are now due were being sent out by Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer. Monday. Payment of the assess "But if God is for us who can be ments can be made to the treasurer against us?" G. Kenneth Mac Innis. up to and including Sept. 30. If they up to and including Sept. 30. Milwauker, asked after he had de- are not paid by that date the amount payable each year at 6 per cent intersame time other taxes are paid.

AGED ALGOMA WOMAN

Green Bay-UP)-Miss Celina Rom-

MADISON COPS **BELIEVE THEY KNOW ROBBER**

Musician Pursues Suspect and Recognizes Him—Bloody Handkerchief Found

Madison -(A)- Police and sheriff offices here were almost certain Monday that they have identified the young man who robbed the South Side States Bank of \$2,200 Thursday morning after failing in an attempt Wednesday afternoon and, that they have found the home where he has been hiding, severely wounded, since that time. The bandit, who is 22 years old, is thought to have been identified with a gang of creamery robbers partially rounded up some time

J. F. "Jack" McMahon, musician who lives in a subdivision near here seeing a prowler about his home Sunday night chased the man. Me-Mahon suffers from a heart ailment and could not run fast, so returned to his house for his car. The prowled lost himself in the darkness of the country around McMahon's home. McMahon, having no telephone, drove quickly to the police station, reported the incident, and throughout last night and early Monday morning police hunted over the suburban district Mrs. Snyder for the murder of the for the suspect.

FIND BLOODY HANDKERCHIEF They found a bloody handkerchief. half smeared, in the garage of the home where the supposed robber had been staying and found fresh blood on the front doorstep of the house. The hunt continued Monday police being certain that the wounded bandit cannot get far from the locality if his wounds, inflicted by a hastily organ ized posse that fired upon him as ho escaped from the bank, are still open and bleeding, as the handkerchief in-

The suspect is also wanted police said, at Friendship, in connection with the killing of Jerry Kelly, al-\$10 EACH ON MONDAY leged safe-breaker and burglar. He roomed in the house next to that of from the suburban home, lived in the place. He disappeared at the time of the creamery theft ring arrests. Some drunkenness after pleading guilty of his clothing and his automobile were left in the home and garage. nicipal court Monday morning. Spray. The police seized the car. The person who left traces of the bandit apparently lived at the expense of the McMahon's, Mrs. Mc-Mahon reporting that several times during the last few nights her ice

box has been raided. McMahon knows the suspect. He said that the prowler's physical appearance in the darkness tallied with Pentell's and that the prowler continually held or had tied a handkerchief over his face.

TIGER WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO KILL SELF IN PRISON

San Quentin Penitentiary, Calif .man" under sentence from ten years by Officer Gus Herserkorn Sunday (A)-Clara Phillips. the "tiger weto life for slaying Alberta Meadows at Los Angeles in 1922, has threatened another attempt at suicide because life can be 50 years an hour."

Everything that might be used as weapon has been taken from Mrs. Phillips and she will be kept under ward. Warden James Holohan said Monday after revealing how she tried to end her life the night of Sept. 1. The warden said she had been morose and recently quarreled with friends.

BICYCLE IS SMASHED BY MICHIGAN AUTOIST

A bleycle belonging to John Horton. 518 N. Mary-st. was smashed Pulaski, Mich., backed into it about Charles Steidl, county motorcycle offi-10 o'clock Saturday morning. Horton agreed to pay for the damages.

alighted from the Kaukauna-Appleton when a car driven by R. G. Menser. bus at the corner of E. College-ave and Morrison-st. Pautz was taken to Milwaukee late Saturday night by left the wheel parked at the curb on A. A. Bennett: Crandon and Argonne 4.440 children placed in homes for a detective from that city. He is to the west side of N. Oneida-st. Menser

Phil Ottman, 1016 W. Spring-st. ar-

Cal Back At White House After Summer Vacation

President Coolidge Monday was greet- busy program for the day. ed with opposition of the Republican In a series of conferences arrangleaders of the senate and house to a cd for the next few weeks the presispecial session of congress or of the dent hopes to reach decision on the

senate alone. Senator Curtiss of Kansas, and Repamong the first on the president's call- sion of the senate. ing list. Both were emphatic in their declarations that there was no necessity for a special session.

WORK PILES UP

the production of the Dempsey-Tun- den. 70, of Algoma, died in a local lidge was back at his desk Monday to ney fight, which he said was not fit hospital Sunday night from burns re- tackle an accumulation of important telici in the Mississippi river flood against the world's heavyweight chamceived when fire in the kitchen stove business he had sidetracked, pending area-Dr. Mac Innis stated his apprecia- ignited her dress Saturday afternoon, conference here with government and tion of the aggressive policy of pro- She is survived by two brothers. Vic- congressional leaders. Showing no last March. President and Mrs. Coothe annual conference program when hibition workers in the date. He for Romden, with whom she made sign of fatigue from the two days lidge are settled again in the White business secretary and confidential ad

Washington, D. C.-(P)-Returned Sunday night, Mr. Coolidge, his face to his desk in the White House after well tanned by the summer in the his summer vacation in South Dakota, northwest, rose early prepared for his

> Necessity of an early special ses-Appointment of ambassadors

Mexico and China. Selection of a successor to the late conard Wood as governor general of the Philippine islands. In addition, he will start soon in

Monday, for the first time since contract

spoke of the loss to the work by the her home, and Joseph Romden of Castrairead Journey of 1,900 miles from House which had been overhauled viser to the champion until Tunney decath of Wayne B. Wheeler. I co.

Where Victim's Body Was OFFICERS NEAR Hidden In Hill Murder



Elizabeth Hill was found. Harry Hill, her 22-year-old son, denied Monday morning, at the place where his mother had been buried, that he is guilty of the murder. He was arrested recently at Scattle, Wn.

MARRY AGAIN? NEVER! SAYS LITA, BUT MOTHER IS NOT SO DEAD SURE

New York--(A)-Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin was visiting New York for the first time Monday, with matrimony set forever behind her and a vaudeville career under consideration. 'Marry again?" she exclaimed.

"I have had enough to last me the rest of my life. Never again." "Never is a long time," interposed Mrs. Lillian Spicer, mother of the girl who became the come-

dian's bride at 18. "She is young yet, you must remember." Mrs. Chaplin did not comment on a report, that she had been booked for a vaudeville tour at settlement of \$625,000.

FIVE TRAFFIC LAW BREAKERS ARE FINED

Without Lights Is Freed by Judge Berg Five of six men charged with vio-

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning. All were arrested by city and county police over the weekend. Roy Schabo, 115 N. Bennet-st paid a fine of \$1 and costs for parking his car near a fire hydrant at the corner of Washington afternoon.

Arthur Paul, 327 N. Linwood-ave, arrested by Patrolman Bliss Carnes for passing the stop light at the corner of College-ave and Oncida-st. at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, also paid a fine of \$1 and costs. H. Wainer. New London, arrested for traveling 41 miles per hour on W. Wisconsinave at 2:35 Sunday morning by Patrolman Fred Arnut, was fined \$10 and

nah, arrested by Patrolman Arndt, for parking an automobile without lights on E. Newberry-st at 2:15 Sunday morning, was fined \$10 and costs. William Kriefall was fined \$10 and lieved. costs when he pleaded guilty to speeding 55 miles per hour in the town of Center. He was arrested by

rested by Officer A. P. Deltgen for driving his automobile without headlights at 8 o'clock Sunday night, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning. Ottman declared his lights had been all right when he went into the theatre but that they had been smashed while he was gone and when he was arrested he said he was on his way home to repair them.

JUDGE DENIES WRIT 10 STOP DEMPSEY BATTLE

Chicago-(A)-Judge Otto Kerner in circuit court Monday refused to stop the Dempsey-Tunney fight here next Senator Curtiss of Kansas, and Repsion of congress or of a special sess week when he denied an injunction resentative Tilson of Connecticut, were sion of congress or of a special sess to restrain Jack Dempsey from fighting Gene Tunney until he carried out an alleged contract with Collseum club to fight Harry Wills, Negro heavyweight. While Dempsey was getting out of court proceedings Tunney was becoming tangled in legal matters. Thomas three months residence in the Black the preparation of his message to M. McHale of New York, who said Hills of South Dakota, President Coo- congress which involves declarations he was Tunney's social secretary last by him on farm relief and proposed year at a salary of \$15,000, filed suit

McHale asserted that he acted as

THREE INJURED IN **WEEKEND ACCIDENTS**

Oshkosh Man Is Killed When Car Hits Tree—Driver Held By Police

Three persons were slightly injured n two weekend accidents in Appleton. eccording to reports at the Appleton Mrs. Albert Marks, Kimberly, scalp journey here. ound and cuts about both legs

Theodore Niles, 1017 W. Summer-st, slight bruises about chest-and hande.

The Marks boy was injured when car driven by Harvey Krueger, 902 W. Oklahoma-st. on W. College-ave about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Marks was crossing the street from armed, were Chicago gunmen intent north to south about 150 feet west of upon rescuing Hill from his train Superior-st intersection and he was guard-Man Arrested for Driving struck by the Krueger car, which was

Niles and Kohaskey were injured in a collision at the corner of W. Pack- cused. Guns leaped from holsters on ard and N. Richmond-st at 11:30 Sun- both sides. day morning. Niles was driving his car south on Richmond-stand when he lating traffic ordinances were fined by turned to go east on Packard-st he father who had been accompanying collided with the machine driven by his son on the train from Seattle, leap-Fred Meyer, 816 W. Elsic-st, which ed among the officers. was going north on Richmond. Meyer was uninjured. Kohaskey was in boy. You can't take him away like the car with Meyer. The front end of that. What are you doing with my both machines were considerably dam- boy?"

homes after being treated by local doc- The Illinois and Wisconsin officers.

OSHKOSH MAN KILLED

Oshkosh, was instantly killed Sunday ed into a tree on highway 110, seven left behind until his difficulties with miles west of this city. The driver, the La Crosse authorities could be who was injured slightly. has been straightened out. When he eventually placed under arrest. He has been un- was released he was obliged to wait able to give a satisfactory explanation several hours for another train. of the accident to the officials. Lem-Elmer Lamb, 138 Second-ave, Nee- ke suffered a fractured skull, a brok- served with five additional warrants en neck and numerous lacerations all involving charges of slaying Mrs. about the face and body. He was Hill. These warrants, it was explainthrown from the automobile which ed, were precautionary, to thwart posturned over several times, it is be-

YOUTH DIES AT WAUSAU Wausau-(P)-Edward Doehm, 19 was killed and several others in the panama TAKES CANAL automobile were seriously injured late PANAMA TAKES CANAL Sunday when the car in which they were riding, "straddled" the railing to a highway bridge, several miles west of Wausau, and overturned.

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streets an hour later. For sheer brilliancy simplicity and permanence it encompasses in the fewest words the conduct, care reservation a on earth. of the riches: A read the Turn to pa e United by Harry States Co Alwood. 78 more e in govabout the ernment

GUN BATTLE AT BADGER DEPOT

La Crosse Officials Mistake Illinois Men for Chicago 🚣 Gangsters

HILL INTERVIEW SECRET Officers Refuse to Reveal Re-

Streator Home Ottawa, III-(P)-Harry Hill stood in ne gloom-shadowed basement of the Hill homestead early Monday, looked into the shallow grave where the body of his mother had been found and repeated again his denial of all knowl-

sults of Inquiry in 🐃

the dimiy-lit cellar by officers who had driven him 300 miles overland in an automobile from La Crosse, first to Ottawa and then, with hardly a pause; to Streator, where the Hill home What happened there, what quesions were asked, what answers were

edge of how she met her death. 🔔 .

For an hour he was questioned in

nade, officers would not say. It was indicated only that the 22-year-old youth had denied again the charges of murder that were brought against him shortly after his mother's body wäs found buried inder bricks in the cellar loor. After the questioning Hill was brought back to Ottawa and locked up n the county jail. RETURN IS DRAMATIC The end of his journey from Seattle,

Wn., where he was arrested after nationwide search was pitched to high drama. He was taken from a train at La Crosse and under the flashing of guns in the hands of two groups police department. The injured are: of officers, placed in an automobile Walter Marks, 17, son of Mr. and and started on the 300 mile overland The near passage-at-arms as your Hill stepped down from the Oriental

limited at La Crosse was the result Benjamin Kohasky, 1223 N. Ben of a misunderstanding between Wisett.st. lacerated scalp wound, not consin and Illinois officers. The latconsidered serious by attending physi- ter, who said they were acting under instructions from the state's attorney of LaSaile-co, Ill., arrived in La Crosse he was thrown to the pavement by a by motor cars for the purpose of bring-

ing Hill here. The La Crosse officers, however, believed the Illinois men. all heavily

When the Illinois deputies stepped forward to take Hill, the Wisconsin officers threw a guard about the ac-

FATHER PROTESTS Meanwhile, Dr. H. C. Hill the boy's "Stop! Stop! he cried. "That's my

Those who witnessed the scene said All of the men were taken to their they expected gun-fighting any secondhowever, found out that neither were

gunmen and that each side had the same object: to see that the prisoner Oshkosh - (P)-Anton Lemke, 44. was not lost to the law. Sheriff Walter Rice of La Crosse ornight, when an automobile driven by dered Hill senior arrested. Then be-Alfred Sang, also of Oshkosh, crash- gan the drive to Ottawa, with Dr. Hill

> During the motor trip here Hill was sible defense moves. It was to forestall any defense coup that Hill was

taken from the train at La Crosse, in-

stead of being brought on here by rail_

DISPUTE TO GENEVA

Genera, Switzerland - (49) - Panama's public presentation to the league of nations assembly of the details of her dispute with the United States concerning the sovereignty of the canal zone has caused something of a sensation here.

It has distinctly created the impression that the Latin-American countries will not only air at Geneva political problems arising among themselves, but also those which directly

affect the United States. Panama appealed to the United States to accord her satisfaction in her claim that complete covereignty over the canal belt has not been abandoned by cession of special administrative rights there, but it is remarked here both by Europeans and Americans that she made this appeal through the medium of the league.

RACINE ROBBER SENT TO STATE PENITENTIARY

Racine-(49)-Hugh Beedle, 23, Racine's "cat bandit" was hurried through court Monday. He waived examination before a court commissioner and went directly into municipal court. Judge Burgess sentenced him to from one to five years on each of three counts of assault unarmed. the terms to run concurrently.

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ALGER OUTLINES LAYMEN'S TASKS AT CONFERENCE

"Some Part of Church Work date for which has not yet been set. Hereafter Will Be Delegated COMMITTEES REPORT

Laymen of the Methodist conference should be given some specific work to do by the conference, come-'thing that . Il give them an incentive for further work in the opinion of Lewis B. Alger, Detroit, president of the Detroit conference laymen's association. Mr. Alger spoke Saturday afternoon before the joint meeting of the laymen and pastors of the

church pastors meeting as groups talked over their own problems but never gave the layman information

Lack of organization was also given as another reason that laymon were that the former are the experts who work. He asked that this sturtion ably will attend. he recognized by members of the con-

CITES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

tions, Mr. Alger cited the accomphshments of the Detroit conference laymen's association, with which he is connected.

tricts near Detroit, Mr. Alger said, securing the paving of Lake-rd. showed that many of the districts had no churches or Sunday schools. In finto the reason for the lack of interest and established churches and schools. In this connection they also the churches now have their own ing of Appleton stores.

-clubs were fostered in many sections and extensive Bible work done. The boys and having them read sections of the book every week brought about the Cherry-st bridge. -600 conversions among the youths.

address a resolution was introduced by ence delegate some part of the con-, ference word to the laymen, which gambling games with carnivals. *might be handled by the association.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

KIWANIS AND FARMERS PLAN "GET TOGETHER"

The joint "get-acquainted" meeting Appleton Kiwanis club will be held at ale, according to Frank Catlin, club

_ocal Man Will Attend National Convention at West Week, Sept. 11 to 18. Baden, Indiana

Reports of committees of the chamber of commerce occupied most of the 140th anniversary of the completion Methodist conference at the Methodist church.

session at the first fall meeting of the and signing of our Constitution.

It is now the oldest written Court. In beginning his address Mr. Alger tel Northern. Other business included and not withstanding the tremendshowed why the laymen had not had the announcement of a meeting of the ous increase in population and terria chance to become more actively inthey had little conception of what Eaden, Ind., Oct. 15-18, and an appeal trey might be able to do, he said, and from the New Orleans association of

The New Orleans association rethat might acquaint him with the sit- quested the local chamber to ask local motion picture houses to secure a certain film depicting the seriousness unable to accomplish anything or of the Mississippi river flood in the learn what was needed of them. The south The request wil be referred to sed the hope: speaker said that the ministers and the theatre owners. The West Baden laymen should meet with the attitude meeting will be held to discuss and prepare a program of work for the know what is needed in a church and chambers of the country for the new that the latter me the producers or year. Elmer H. Jennings, national persons who can being about the councillor of the local chamber, prob-

The municipal golf committee renorted on the action of the city council in denating \$4,000 toward a municipal Going into a recital of what really links here. The directors voted to can be accomplished by lay organiza- give E H. Harwood and his committee resolution of thanks for their work toward securing the course, J. J. Plank and the highway committee also were thanked for their work during the An investigation of the rural dist past year, especially for their part in

\$3,000 IS RAISED The publicity committee reported these cases the association delved that \$3,000 had been raised for the Appleton Community Builders campaign. It also told of the work in letter and billboard advertising to date and the supplied pastors for many rural dis- proffered assistance of the Advertising tricts and succeeded in arousing in club and city council. The retail trades terest to the point where nearly all committee reported on the fall open-

The Appleton industrial exhibit at More interest was shown in the the state fair in Milwaukee was one boys of the churches in the confer- of the best in the exposition building. highway commission change the Aphabit of passing out Bibles to the pleton highway marker on route 15 to tion was written. place on federal highway 10 near

association asking that the confer-adopted a resolution favoring a statewide movement against operation of

It was decided that with the start cred wagon to the Lindbergh flight. The resolution was unanimously apoof fall directors would meet every oth-

Before The Price Advance

America's Constitution

sceretary. Mr. Catlin was at Dale the famous British statesman, called Constitution, generally conceded to Prid warranging for the meeting, the the Constitution of the United States struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." Yet to-day few people really know what that constitution contains. This is the first TO C. C. DIRECTORS of a series of 12 informative articles baffled philosophers and statesmen for by Harry Atwood, president of the ages, and have harmonized into a Constitution Anniversary Association. They are written with a view to helping in the observance of Constitution

> BY HARRY ATWOOD President. Constitution Anniversary **A**ssociation

September 17, 1927, will mark the

It is now the oldest written Constitution stul functioning in the world, our country has undergone-includ ing the shock of the Civil War-this historic document, marvelous in its simplicity, lives on as fit for its tasks today as when it was signed at Phil-

adelphia in 1787. In his great "farewell address." delivered on September 17, 1796, the ninth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, Washington expres-

"That the Constitution may be sacredly maintained—that the happiness of the people of these states may be made complete, by so careful preservation, and so prudent a use of this blessing, as will acquire to them the glory of recommending it to the applause, the affection and adoption

of every nation." WASHINGTON'S FAITH

Washington believed so thoroughly in the endurance and usefulness of the Constitution that he expressed the hope that other nations would adopt it as their form of government. In 1887, after a hundred years of testing. William Gladstone, who served fifty-five years in the public life of Great Britain, said:

"It is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Our Constitution is the foundation upon which this republic rests and is quite generally considered the wisest plan of government ever conceived.

Under its beneficient influence we have made orderly progress unparalled in history until we have become the leading nation of the world.

The governmental atmosphere of individual security provided by the -ence and it was in this work that Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary. Constitution stimulated individual efmany of the laymen received most re- reported. Eighteen local concerns were fort toward discovery and invention. turn and showed most interest. Boys exhibitors. Mr. Corbett also reported so that a major portion of all inventhat he is attempting to have the state tions in world history have occurred on American soil since our Constitu

We have advanced from oxen and wooden plow to tractor and farm ma-A resolution was read from the Fox chinery, from scythe to combined After Mr. Alger had finished his River Valley Ministerial Association reaper and thresher, from candle and commending the chamber for its stand water wheel to electric light and powthe Wisconsin conference layman's regarding carnivals. The directors er, from one-man ships to great manufacturing plants, from stage coach to pullman palace car, from messenger boy to cablegram, and from cov-

We have become the leading induser week. During the summer months trial nation, due in a marked degree

Editor's note-William Gladstone, taken largely from the plan of the

the most wonderful work ever successful co-operation ever devised. THE GREAT HARMONIZER Under the Constitution we have solved problems and secured individual comforts and privileges that had of a series of 12 informative articles baffled philosophers and statesmen for splendid and loyal citizenship people of many nationalities coming to our hores with varying ambitions and

> Notwithstanding, however, the vital tragically small.

Our public schools were established

ed States commissioner of education,

"I do not believe there are more than a very limited number of persons, perhaps a hundred who really know what is in the Constitution of the United States.

HOW MANY LAWYERS KNOW IT? We naturally look to lawyers for a sound understanding of the Constitu- copal church by members of the conion, and yet, in the report of the Committee on American Citizenship, for both local deacons and local elpresented at the meeting of the Amer- ders but asked only to take orders can Bar association in Denver, Col- this year for the deacons. orado, July 14-16, 1926, the following

"Lawyers are being graduated from our law schools by the thousands who have little knowledge of the Constlimportance of the Constitution to our tution. When organizations seek a vell-being as a nation, the number of lawyer to instruct them on the Conpersons who know much about it is stitution they find it nearly impossible to secure one competent." These are but two of many simil

lecades ago for the primary purpose lar statements which have been made of developing an intelligent citizen in recent years, revealing not only emphasizing forcefully our duty toship, and yet, in a public address de our neglect of this priceless heritage livered at Washington, D. C., in Oc. so essential to the welfare and pertober, 1924, Dr. John J. Tigert, Uni- petuity of American institutions, but fluence of Our Constitution."

MISS WILSON TO TAKE **LOCAL DEACON'S ORDERS**

Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton was granted the privilege of taking local deacon's orders in the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episference at their session Saturday. Miss Wilson has completed the work

She taught at Lawrence college at one time for a period of five years and is a graduate of the school. She was licensed in 1925 to preach in the New York conference, where she then resided. A national officer W. C. A. for of the Y. many years. Miss Wilson represented the association in foreign lands and was located in India a large part of her term.

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?-How much does an ostrich egg veigh? 8-How long is the arm of the Statue of Liberty?

LIGHT READING Mrs. Methuselah: Did you have any

thing in the mail, dear? Mr Methuselah: Nothing but an other brochure from the "Book-of-the century" people.-Life.

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COMMITTEES GIVE REPORT ON SUMMER WORK AT Y. M. C. A.

First Fall Meeting of Board Afternoon

A., for July and August were given the six-hour program: at the first fall meeting of the board of directors of the association Friday afternoon. Not all of the work could be transacted and a special board meeting was called for 7:30 Tuesday evening at the association. At that time President F. J. Harwood is to announce committee chairmen for the new year and they are to confer with employed officers to choose their committees. A report of the house committee showed that all the redecorating and repairs to the building, dormitories and halls had been completed. The committee was instructed to inspect the cafeteria as to needed equipment and redecorating. The committee also will study the need for an ice refrigerator

The board voted to grant the Post-Crescent the use of the tennis courts and fire escape for its playograph board during the week of the worlds' series. A discussion of the association's support of the general agencies of the Y. M. C. A., was held and it was referred to the finance committee with instructions to report at the special Tuesday meeting. The committee is to submit recommendations to the board as to the amount to be given for

system in the caferteria and types of

the various agencies. The 1927 membership campaign was discussed by R. M. Eickmeyer, membership secretary, and he reported that actual plans for the drive, which will be held from Sept. 26-30, inclusive, would be ready by Tuesday. The cam. paign commander-in-chief probably will be chosen by Monday evening.

AMUNDSON INVITED

TO FARM CONGRESS

Robert Amundson, Outagamie-co agricultural agent. has been invited to attend a Wisconsin farm congress to be held at Madison on Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14. The main sessions will be held in the university gymnasium.

The purpose of the congress is to determine what part Wisconsin will take in state and national farm relief legislation and develop such a program or organization as may seem advisable to achieve that end.

The invitation, extended by a "committee of five," says that "the net income of the farm should be such as to support an American standard of living. The Wisconsin farmer should speak in an organized way along legislative, taxation and marketing lines for proper adjustment in a state

Members of the "committee of five" are J. C. Schuman, I. M. Wright, Robert Caldwell, Louis Radtke, and W. A. Duffy.

SEEK APPLICANTS FOR JOB AS POSTMASTER

Applications now are being received for the position of postmaster at Combined Locks and anyone wishing to make application may secure the blanks and information at the postoffice in that village. Application must be in by Oct. 5 and the examination will be held about ten days later at Appleton, according to Herman C. Franck, secretary of the civil service commission here. Combined Locks is a fourth class office.

Great Chain To Cover Annual Radio "Feast" WATCHED AT COLLEGE

New York-Already past the record mark, the number of stations arrangof Directors Held Friday ing to relay the fourth annual radio industries banquet from the Hotel Astor on the night of Sept. 21 promises to reach well up toward the hundred. These stations have already signi-Reports of employed officers and fied their intentions to participate in

WEEI-Boston, Mass. WJAR-Providencee, R. I. WTAG-Worchester, Mass. WTIC-Hartford, Conn. WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. WLIT-Philadelphia, Pa. WRC-Washington, D. C. WCSH-Portland, Me. WCAE-Pittsburgh. Pa. WTAM-Cleveland, O. WWJ-Detroit, Mich. WSAI-Cincinnati, O. WGN-Chicago, Ill. KSD-St. Louis, Mo. WOC-Davenport, Iowa. WCCO-Minneapolis. Minn. WDAF-Kansas City. Mo. WGY-Schnectady, N. Y. WHAS-Louisville, Ky.

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WJAS-Pittsburgh, Pa. WADC-Akron, O. WAIU-Columbus, O. WKRC-Cinemnati, O. WGHP-Detroit, Mich. WMAQ-Chicago, III. KMOX-St. Louis, Mo. WCAO-Baltimore, Md.

COMPLETE LAYING OF MAINS ON SPRUCE-ST

WOWO-Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WAAM-Newark, N. J.

Laying of Water mains on Sprucest was to be completed by 'the Anthony Tomasun Construction company of Fond du Lac, which had the contract. This is the last of a series of jobs which the Fountain city company has had in Appleton during the summer months.

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STATE METHODISTS

Wesley Foundation Cares for Wisconsin

Wisconsin each year and are watched years, he believed. over by Wesley foundation, Dr. Arlie II. Krussell of the foundation and in his report of the institution at the Friday session of the Wisconsin con-Frence of the Methodist Episcopal church at the First Methodist church

The Appleton district sent 70 last year; Fond du Lac. 37; Janesville, 72. and Milwaukee, 93. Another group of 350 students come from Methodisi churches of the West Wisconsin con-

ference and about 300 from 37 other states in the union of those professing no decided interest in any church and the Methodist share is about 1.000, he said. Thus the foundation has tried

at the university.

Facilities at the foundation are in Welfare of 300 at U. of where meetings are held will sent only 275 when 325 and more often seck admittance. The crowds are particularly large at Christmas, he About 300 bors and girls from c.ted. If the worship resources could Mcthodist churches in the Wisconsin be doubled, sessions of 600 or 700 gtuconference go to the University of dents could be gathered within two Weekly social activities are arranged by the officers.

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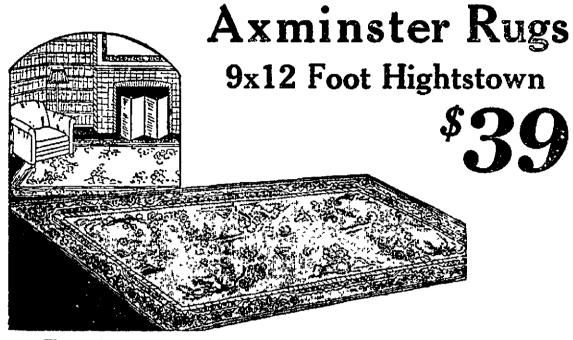
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Neenah-John Hessleman, 35, ended bended from a tree by an overall strap. "I am tired of life and have gone to here, which Hessleman had occupied with her parents.

woods and who was led to the spot of a relative.

by the barking of dogs which had gone Charence K hato the woods from the road. A short La Crosse where he will complete his distance from where the body was studies this year at the La Crosse found Mr. Payne saw a pool of blood Normal school. and a 22-gauge rifle. It is believed that Mt. Hessleman tried to end his his but failed and then resorted to school. hanging. Mr. Payne went to his home

Hessleman is a son of William Hess-Ioman of Neenah who, at the time of the hanging was working near the afternoon from the home on Seventhst. The services were conducted by the Rev. I. E. Schlaginhauf.

TO BE PLAYED TUESDAY

Neenah-The first of the series of champions of the Businessmens' Isted by the Club team to the winner the Businessmens' league.

WAUPACA HORSESHOE

Necnah - The Waupaca team of A team of high school boys was called upon to play against the Wauhaca team and gave the "sand farmors" quite a tussle for two games but were defeated in the remainder of The schedule. A large crowd of people

WISCONSIN RAPIDS

with the Wisconsin Rapids at tha wity by a score 1 to 0. The one score was made on the only hit secured by the Rapids team, in the sixth inning. •The Neenah team secured four hits.

STATE PRISON TEAM TRIMS NEENAH NINE

Neenah-The Jersild Knitting commany baseball team was defeated Sat-costs. surday afternoon in a game played with the Wisconsin States' prison Iteam at Waupun by a score of 2 to 8 The Neenah team was ahead S to 2 until the eighth inning, when a series of errors allowed the prison nine to Horge ahead and win.

GAIN IN ENROLLMENT IS SHOWN BY SCHOOL

CAR CROWDED INTO

Neenalt-The car owned and driven 6 Angus McMurchic, was badly damaged Sunday eleming when it went into the ditch on the Waverly one was injured.

KIWANIANS TO VISIT ALLENVILLE GRANGE

Normali-The weekly neen lunchcon and meeting of the Kiwanis club Alderman Bradjinski of Menseha for MENASHA MAN FINED will be abandoned Tuesday and in its a meeting of the street highery and Idace the members and their ladies ligidge committees of Neenah and Menfill meet at 7 o'clock with the Allen- asha for purpose of making arrangewille Grange. A chicken dinner will ments to ejen Abbev-ave to connect! Menasha-Replan 11 e served followed by a musical pro- torth Nicolet-bivd. The south side of reared in court More the parking the fram. Autoes bearing the Kiwanians this evenue is in Nechah, and the his car at the rear end of the post-

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

enson of Chicago, who have been isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Dial Jorgenson the last week, have Carl Kollath has returned from

ion with relatives. Valentine Bastar has returned from visit with relatives at Chicago.

his life by hanging Saturday after a schools here last year, is spending a attempt at suicide had failed. The few days here on his way to the east body was found in Miller woods, sus- where he has taken a position in a boys' school.

the woods to kill myself", read a note to the Academy of Our Lady at Longfound in a cottage six miles south of wood, Ill., after spending her vacation Mr and Mrs. J. W. Ayres and chil-

The body was found by Charles dren left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., Payne who lives on a farm near the where they will attend the wedding

Clarence Kuehl left Saturday

Crosse to enter the state Normal Arthur Beeman left Sunday for

and notified Winnebago-co officials at Madison to resume his studies at the Oshkosh, who came to the scene and University of Wisconsin after spendordered the body removed to Oshkosh ing his vaaction with his mother here. Gilbert Krueger has returned to The first word of the tragedy to the University of Wisconsin to re-

Wilfred Becker has returned from phdertaker, was summoned to Osh- Milwaukee where he has been employed the last few months. Harold Prebensen of Chicago is vis-

> Longwood, Ill., to enter the Academy of Our Lady for a course of study. Mrs. Antone Bradzinski has returned from a week's visit with relatives

in Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. John Hersher are

ison to resume his studies at Univer-Lester Eberiein has returned to Car-

roll college after spending his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein. Silas Bylow has returned to Carroll

Byron Sheroocy and Melvin Ans-

at Green Bay. Mrs. Robert Theis of Chicago. guest of Mrs. Gertrude Jellett, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Winston Wholz of Thornton is re-

removed Monday at Theda Clark hos-

Miss Amanda Eckrick submitted to esday and Thursday evenings. The an operation Monday at Theda Clark Harry Brown of Larson is at The-

for injuries received in an auto acci George Sande and Fred Abendschein TEAM BEATS NEENAH are attending a district meeting of Nash salesmen held at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and horseshoe pitchers composed of Clay children and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pergoli of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Krueger have returned from an auto rip to S. Dakota. Otto Steffanson has returned to his

school work in the Kenosha public have gone to Niagara Falls, N. Y., to

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rasmussen of West Allis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen and children of Oshkosh. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Parks and son William, have returned from a weeks' visit at Milwaukee.

DRUNK, DISORDERLY

veterinarian, was arrested Sunday af- ning. Short talks were given by Dr. ernoon on a drunk and disorderly George Williamson and the Rev. S. charge. He appeared before Justice Gordon Fowkes of St. Thomas church Harness, Monday morning where he Dr. Ronald Rogers gave the annual was ordered to pay a fine of \$2 and address to the graduates.

100 TWIN CITY PEOPLE

people took rides Sunday afternoon in man this year. was awarded the Nocl is to start a school of aviation work and depertment here within two weeks.

A stiff wind during the afternoon made it especially risky for Clyde Lee. a stunt flyer, to make a parachute jump from the airplant. He will make the jump next Sunday afternoon.

DONALD RUSCH DINGHY

Donald Husch, won both of the races allness of only a few date. The young sailed attirday afternoon under sur- man was a sophomore at the high piecs of the Junior. Nodaway Yacht school, coming here a year ago from club, and thereby winning the pen- Appleton with his parents. He had nant given annually to the best win-been employed on a farm west of ning two out of three races. The boat bere all summer. He became ill a erach road and typed over. Mr. Me sailed by Husch won all three races week ago and was breuzet to fown Murchie claims he was crowded off The first race was sailed two works and taken to the hospital for treat-The read by an Appleton driver. No ago over the Nechah course on Lake mert. Surviving are the parents and

COMMITTEE MEETING

Necnah-A call has been is act by dition existing on Nicolet-blvd.

H. FARMAKES WINS

Bowling Season Opened Sat-League

opening of the Neenah bowling al- off the streets before the regular leys for the season. Harry Peck rolled noon rush of autos occurs. Peter Clausen, third, with a total of Columbia park.

and will start their rolling on the week of Sept. 19. The Knights of Columbus league will roll Monday nights: City league will roll on Tuesday nights; Ladies league will roll every Wednesday evening: Hardwood Pro ducts league will occupy the alleys Thursday evening; and the Kimberly Clark league whi roll their games on Friday evenings. Saturday and Sunday evenings will be open.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah -Licenses to marry have nebago-co clerk, to Elmer Berglin of Menasha and Irma M. Farley of Nec- let in all of the scores in two innings. nah; Kent E. Woodridge of Chicago and Lucille M. Otis of Neenah, and

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Tessendorf. S. Commercial-st, of the coming marriage of their daughter. Miss Kathspending two weeks camping in a cot- erine Tessendorf, and John Baas of farm a few days ago. He was last tage on the lake shore south of Osh- Cincinatti. O. The couple will be wed

> lin-ave, and Wynn L. Bohnsack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bohnsack, of Plymouth, were married at noon Monday at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. C. Jones of First Presoyterian church in the presence of 35 relatives. Attending the couple were Miss Gladys Miller of Neenah. Miss Dorothy Bohnsack of Plymouth, Miss Frances Skoff of Milwaukee, John Collins of Chicago, Greorge Bohnsack of Plymouth and Irving Lutz of Appleton. A dinner followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bohnsack left on a short visit to Chicago. Upon their return they will reside at Appleton.

Miss Hilda Hawkinson will entertain the We Ate Card club Monday

ner at their cottage for Willis Harper arrest. who leaves Wednesday for Madison to enter the University of Wisconsin. Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing cards.

5 NURSES FINISH TERM IN TRAINING

Miss Mareau Winner of Carrie Clark Scholarship in

annual graduation exercises for nurses women, Lucy Hostettler of Stockbridge, Verna Morcau of Niagara, Vernette Heinrich of Neenah, Elyce Fen-Clark, member of the hospital board. Neenah-Henry Johnson, traveling Harry Price was chairman of the eve-

Miss Mareau, winner of the Kings Daughter scholarshi, in her freshman year, wen the Carrie F. Clark scholarship as a senior this year. The TAKE RIDES IN 'PLANE sendiarship as a senior this year. The in practical and theoretical work. Miss Necnah-More than 100 Twin City Linda Handrarton of Marion, a freshthe plane piloted by W. J. Noel. Pilot Kings Daughter scholarship for good

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

ERNEST SCHMIDT Neenah — Eracst Schmidt, 15, son

Harrisonst, died Sinday morning Nemah-The dinghy sacht saded by from spinal meninga's following an

> The functal will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Somen on coapet and Trir tv Lutheran church

SCHOOLS CROWDED AT FALL TERM OPENING Neenah-Crowded conditions exist-

ed Monday morning in most of the public schools which opened for the fall term. The high school was esurday at Neenah; Organize pecially crowded and more than 50 pupils were unable to secure seats. A new ruling went into effect Monday Necnah - Harry Farmakes rolling noon whereby the grade schools will 1 total of 632 points, won the sweep- be dismissed at 11:50 instead of 11:55 stakes event Saturday evening at the in order to allow the children to get

econd high with 614 and Adolph Hen- | Coach Lorgenson issued a call for ning, third, with 595. In the Ladies' football candidates and at noon more event Miss Cora Blenker rolled high- than 40 boys appeared at the gymnaest total with 522 points; Mrs. Harry sium. The first practice was called Leopold second, with 514, and Mrs. for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon a

MENASHA ROUNDERS LOSE TO MANITOWOC

County League Champions Win Over Handicapped Team, 9 to 3

Menasha-Handcapped without the services of Gosz, first baseman, and Raleigh, out with injuries, the Rounders went down to defeat against the county league champions at Manitowoc, Sunday, by a score of 9 to 3. been granted by George Manuel, Win- Although the locals outhit the Ship team a couple of errors and walks

Manitowoc scored first in the second inning. When the first man up Earl C. Buser of Neenah and Olga B. reached first on an error, Sorrell hit Miss Jane Sheerin left Sunday for Schmoker of Town of Vinland. The a single; Sherman was tossed out, but Rosin got on when Stager let the ball get past him at third, and one run was scored. Peters then hit a home run; and another walk and an error coupled with two outs let in two more to give the Ship: a six run lead.

The Rounders came back in the third. Egan singled, Welson walked, Nadolney struck out and Beach reached first on an error. Adrian's sacrifice fly sent Egan home; DeYong was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins. E. Frank- hit by a pitched ball; and Fenske pounded out a hit to send two more runners home, putting the score at

Manitowoc got three more runs in the fifth on one lone hit, three walks and one error. The Rounders had men on base every inning but the sixth. Brautigan showed plenty of cause of an inexperienced catcher holding his slants. Beach collected two hits, and Welson, Adrian, Fenske, Stager and Egan collected one each.

GYPSY BAND ARRESTED BY NEENAH POLICEMAN

Neenah-A band of gypsies, said to be the same ones who have been conducting a series of robberies in company, Saturday evening at a din- men of the party attempted to resist

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha -Miss Joan McGillan returned to Chicago Monday to resume her studies at the Academy of Our

Mrs. Eva B. Schneider Gombert is critically ill at Theda Clark hospital. ed from Green Bay to Menasha, has accepted a position in J. L. Walker's

barbershop. iting Menasha friends for a few days.

returned from an extended trip through the east. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick left

Saturday on an automobile trip

lowski did the pitching up to the end of the automobile was hadly child HEALTH CENTER damaged, one of the wheels being ed by Beach. Stepanske did the re-crushed, the axle bent and the body

will be private. The services will be Schneer and Frank Kelly were among CALLED AT NEENAH will be private. The service will be Schner and Frank Kelly were among critically the Bey. A. Procedure of the participants resulted in their ar-FOR ILLEGAL PARKING an alternate sentence of 15 days in

WED., WAVERLY

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: THERE ARE MANY HANDS IN WHICH THE QUESTION OF WHETHER DEALER SHOULD MAKE A SUIT BID OR PASS IS DOUBTFUL: NO FEATURE OF THE GAME AFFORDS GREATER OPPORTUNITY FOR SKILL

Last week a series of twenty hands supposed to be held by a Dealer was given, and this week we have another series of Dealer's hands; but this time, instead of deciding whether to bid No Trump or pass, the question will be whether to bid a suit or pass. It is more complicated than the question considered last week and it will be more difficult to make a perfect score.

Tomorrow the correct bids for the first four hands will be given and the reasons explained. On Wednesday, hands Nos, 5 to 8 will be analyzed and so on at the rate of four per day. Fill an answer slip today and each day note whether your answers have been correct and, if not, why not. This is an opportunity for an interesting contest. Get your friends to fill slips and at the end of the week see who has the best score.

Score love-all: what should Dealer declare with following hands?

NO. 2

NO. 3

NO. 4

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♣ X-X-X)	X-X-X	X-X-X	₩ X-X-X j
♠ X-X-X	♦ X-X-X	♦ X-X-X	♦ X-X-X
♣ 6-%	₩ K-X	♣ K-X	♣ A-X,
NO. 5	NO. 6	NO. 7	NO. 8
▲ K-J-10-X-X	▲ K-J-10-X-X	▲ K-J-X-X-X	▲ K-J-X-X-X
• X-X-X	• 🕶 X-X-X	₩ X-X-X	🕡 X-X-X
★ X-X-X	★ X-X-X	▲ X-X-X	▲ X-X-X
A-X	A-Q	♣ A-Q _	♣ A-K
NO. 9	NO. 10	NO. 11	NO. 12
▲ Q-J-10-X-X	Q-J-10-X-X)	▲ J-10-9-X-X	▲ J-10-X-X-X
X-X-X	₩-X-X	₩ K-X-X	₩ K-Q-X
X-X-X	★ X-X-X)	♦ X-X-X	♦ X-X·
A-Q	A-Q	A-Q	A-K-X
NO. 13	NO. 14	(NO. 15	NO. 16
A-Q-J-X-X	▲ A-Q-X-X-X	▲ A-Q-X-X-X	▲ A-Q-X-X-X
★ X-X-X	• X-X-X;		₩ X-X-X
★ X-X-X	♦ X-X-X	▲ x-x-x)	♦ Q-X- X
♣ X-Xj	· Q-X	A K-X	🐥 K-X
NO. 17	'NO. 18	NO. 19	NO. 20
A-Q-J-X	🛕 A-Q-J-X	🛕 A-Q-X-X	A-Q-X-X
→ X-X-X	♥ X-X-X	₩ X-X-X	× X-X
X-X-X	🔖 X-X-X-X	▲ X-X-X	▲ K-X-X-X
№ К-Х-Х	🚜 K-Q 🦔	👗 A-X-X	K-10-X

Menasha-Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the coun- Former Hotel Proprietor and eral private detectives went to pris-Sunday afternoon by county officer ty clerk at Oshkosh by William Seid-Irving Stilp of Neenah. on the road ling and Lillian Braseke; Harvey Kofbetween Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. netka and Gertrude Daniels; John A. They were placed in the Fond du Lac Bednarowski and Clara A. Bratz; Antained a group of young people includ- city jail to await a hearing. Stilp drew P. Gambsky and Lillian Raleigh ing the employes of the Sawyer Paper was forced to pull a gun when the Menasha: Clifford F. Alberts, Chicago, and Alma Beisel, Menasha: George J. Williamson, Little Chute, and Julia tel Menasha, were injured in an au-Pawlowski, Menasha; Elmer E. Ber- tomobile accide- at Hamilton Hill, gelin, Menasha, and Irma M. Farley, two miles south of Fond du Lac Sat-Neenah: and Albert H. Haacks, Ap- urday while on their way to Milwaupleton, and Mildred C. Morgan, Men-kee. They were following another

MENASHA

Winnebago Camp No. 618, Modern brakes so suddenly it threw his car Woodmen of America, will give a box on the wrong side of the pavement social Monday evening at Eagle hall. where it was struck by a car headed It will be followed by dancing.

The Catholic Daughters of America

Brooks and daughter Dorothy have in the pavilion at Menasha park Mon-Appleton, will furnish the music.

Congregational church, will hold their X-ray pictures.

badly wrenched. Rouse was arraign ed before Justice II. J. Budney Mon-

through the presence of infection.

Hamilton Mill

Masters, the former proprietor of Hocar quite closely and when it stopped unexpectedly Mr. Masters applied his

The car was hit on the right side Mrs. Eva B. Schneider Gombert is ditically ill at Theda Clark hospital.

Fred W. Ender, who has lately movided a business meeting at 8 will hold a business meeting at 8 will ho near where Mrs. Masters was sitting up Monday afternoon. Since return-

AT ROOSEVELT TUESDAY

Menasha - The next child health

Accuracy Of Prophecy Proven Through Years

Kansas City -Twenty-three years office and became friends. ago a tiny baby lay in one of the in- agreed to settle all of their differencubators at the St. Louis World's Fair, squirming restlessly behind the glass walls of its little coop.

Many thousands of people stopped to look at it during the course of the fair. And always-though no one ever knew just how it started - the rumor would buzz through the little groups in front of the incubator-

"The baby's going to live, but it's always going to have bad luck-a fortune teller says so!"
AN UNHAPPY LIFE

Today Mrs. Marian Brown, the young woman who spent the first six months of her life in that incuba-

tor, is ready to admit that the fortune teller was right. As a child she was unable to find much happiness. She was the center of innumerable legal squabbles, claimed by two families, forever being taken into some law court or other to listen to attorneys wrangle over

who should have her. And as a grown woman her efforts for happiness have been balked, too. For now, only six weeks after giving birth to a baby, Mrs. Brown is going to court to seek a divorce from her husband, Dewey Brown.

Marian Brown was born in a St. Louis hospital. She was so frail that physicians suggested use of an incubator only as a means of postponing what they felt was certain death. Another baby, born in the same hospital at almost the same hour, likewise was sickly. It, too, was put in an incubator at the World's Fair. This baby died. And with its death, there began to gather the clouds of tragedy that have hung over most of her life of the other child.

WOMAN DISAPPEARED Mrs. Caroline Bleakley, mother of one of the babies, was told that it was her child that had died. The mother of the other baby disappeared.

Some six months later Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barclay of Moline, Ill., visiting the fair, fell in love with the little incubator girl and arranged to adopt her. They carried out their plan and Marian was taken to their iome. Some time later a nurse at the St.

Louis hospital where both children had been born called on Mrs. Bleak-

lad been born called on Mrs. Bleakley. She told Mrs. Bleakley that her
baby had lived and that the child
that had died had been the child
whose mother had disappeared.

Then began the long legal battles
that overshadowed so much of Marian Brown's life.

Mrs. Bleakley was determined to
have her. The Barclays were equally determined not to give her up.

Three times the child was kidnapped by one side or the other. Several private detectives went to prison for taking part in these kidnap-Wife Injured Saturday at on for taking part in these kidnapings. Always there were legal entanglements surrounding Marian's

> Then, at last, Mrs. Bleakley and Mrs. Barclay met in an attorney's

LEGAL NOTICES

ment of State, Outagamic County.
The Black Creek Tile Company,
Black Creek. The Ellington Mutual
Stock Company, Stephensville. Johnson & Ulrich, Inc., Appleton. M. M.
Lockery Land Company, Appleton. The
Peoples Drug Company of Kaukauna,
Kaukauna. The Roupine Company,
Appleton. The Scheurle Company,
Appleton.

Appleton.
NOTICE IS HEREBY given to you and each of you that you have failed to file in this office the annual report provided for by section 180.08 of the

Troop No. 14. Boy Scouts of the ing he has submitted to the taking of COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ist, meeting of the season Monday In the matter of the estate of

NOTICE OF WATER ASSESSMENT
AND HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin. on the 2th day of September. A. D. 1927, viewed the property on the following described streets:—
Telulah Avenue, Gunn to Harriet Street.

SHKOSH LOSES GAME

TO MENASHA'S TEAM

Menasha-Minacha team of the for liver tolley beached literage wound sindly be a score of \$10.2. The visualize to support his write and work proposed in the participants resulted in their arms. They appeared before Justice F. J. Budney Monday and the participants resulted in their arms. They appeared before Justice F. J. Budney Monday and the participants resulted in their arms. They appeared before Justice F. J. Budney Monday morning on the class with an alternate synthesis and the control of the state of the composition of the state of the composition of th

ces; Marian was given into the care of Mrs. Bleakley, a Topeka school

mitted to visit her whenever she pleased. WED AT UNIVERSITY Marian went through high school and then enrolled in Washburn Uni-

teacher, and Mrs. Barclay was per-

She was a junior there when she met and married Dewey Brown That was a year ago.

And now, with her own baby only six weeks old, she is going to court to get a divorce—on the grounds of in-

mistakes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sept. 12-13-14-15-16-17

Sept. 12-13-14-15-16-17

NOTICE OF FINAL DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that final determination has been made and ordered by the Council in the matter of the improvement by paving Pierce Ave., Fourth to Front Street. Lawrence Court, Jacman Street, State to Water, Johnson St., Morrison to Durkee, Washington St., Superior to N. Division extended, Meade Street, Washington to Pacific St., Mason Street, College Ave., to Prospect, re-surfacing College Ave., Drew to Green Bay Street, and that you and each of you are hereby notified that same is payable at the office of the City Treasurer, all In accordance with Chapter 62 of the Statutes of Wisconsin.

Dated Sept. 12, 1927.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

Becher, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 4th day of October A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Frank Leisgang as the administrator of the estate of Julia Becher late of the town of Seymour in said county, decased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 27, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney.

Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12

Now They Wear



In White Gold

THE change to rimless glasses has been for the best, they mean so much to good appearance. and in shape and style they are readily adaptable to the features and personality of the wearer. There are more than twenty styles, and your lenses can be duplicated in the style you choose. Why not step into the office and see if yours are as becoming as they might be? Unless your glasses are right,

Make an Appointment

A. L. Koch, O. D. EYE SPECIALIST

Appleton 791 Necnah

for several months.

or examination. teach Neenah was late Saturday af- sume his studies. ternoon hours when Charles Sorenson, kosh to secure the body and bring it to Neenah and turn it over to the rela-

Herziger cottage less than a mile away. He accompanied the body to Oshkosh, where he testified that the son had been in ill health for some Jime and that the son had been despondent, the result of brooding over seen about the cottage Friday after-tion. Mr. Hessleman served in the World war, enlisting at Milwaukee with the Seventh division. He is sity of Wisconsin. survived by the father and one brother. Clarence Hessleman, both of Neehah. The funeral was held Monday

SOFTBALL TITLE GAME

three games of softball to be played by the Neenah Paper company team. league and the undefeated Neenah Club team, will be played at 5:30 Tues-May evening at Columbia park. The two cames will be played Wederies is the result of a challenge is hospital.

Brown and Reed Wild, defeated Sanders Holverson and George McElroy, The Neenah team, every game played Sunday afternoon at Columbia park. thereby winning the Denhardt-Herziger prize. The contests was scheduled for the best four out of seven games, The Waupaca team winning all four.

Mitnessed the contests.

. Necnah - The Neenah Fox River Valley league baseball team was loser jh a game played Sunday afternoon

Necnali-There are now 165 pupils Meistered at Trimity Lutheran school. This is a gain of 28 pupils since the opening of the school a work ago, acterding to a report made Monday by Villiam Hellerman, superintendent.

DITCH: NONE HURT

To the Grange hall will leave First north side in Menasha, the same con-office and Justice F. J. Budney fined National bank at 5.30.

dition existing on Nicolet-blyd. him \$1 and costs. National bank at 5.30.

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Jor-

E. Dayton Nenhause, instructor in

Miss Marsylvia Ayers has returned

Edwin Tyriver has gone to La

iting this week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prebensen.

George Schmid left Sunday for Mad-

college after spending his vacation each witnessed the Green Bay-Milwaukee football game Sunday afternoon

ceiving treatment at Thelda Clark hos-Glenn Hollenbeck had his tonsils

da Clark hospital receiving treatment

Mr. and Mrs. John Blenker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nagel and Mrs.

Postmaster and Mrs. James Fritzen attend the national convention of post-

WINS FROM NEENAH Mrs. C. C. Rasmussen, S. Commer cial-st.

WINS YACHT PENNANT of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt.

SWEEPSTAKES EVENT

Five leagues have been organized

weddings will take place this month.

evening at her home on Lincoln-st. The evening will be spent in playing Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer enter-

Senior Year Neenah-The Masonic temple was well filled Saturday evening at the completing a course of training at Theda Clark hospital. Five young ske of Manawa and Valita Ritz of through the eastern states. Anawa, composed the 1927 class and DOCTOR IS FINED \$2 were presented with diplomas by C. B.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA RESIDENTS **HURT IN ACCIDENT**

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. William I.

north.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick left congregational church, will hold their first meeting of the season Monday through the eastern states.

Vernon Grove submitted to an operation at S'. Elizabeth hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgibbon of Milwaukee attended the funeral of Milwaukee attended the funeral of Mrs. Fitzziibbon's father, Peter Jansen. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tred Dix of Colby are visiting Menacha relatives and friends.

ST. LAWRENCE TEAM

WINNER AT MENASHA

Menasha—St. Mary Young Men's Cub by St. Lawrince college team at Mount Calvary Sunday by a score of 7 to 2. The defeat was due largely to several costly curves in the forth inning. Kos-ployself did the pitchins up to the glass was broken. The front end of the glass was broken. The front end of the glass was broken. The front end of the automobile was broken.

Congregational church, will hold their first meeting of the season Monday In the metter of the estate of Charles Hoffman deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the curt of Appleton, find a certain in Wisconsin will open Friday and in the interest of his firm and is now on its way to the Pacific coast, where he expects to remain permanently.

RECKLESS DRIVER IS

FINED AFTER CRASH

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versity.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JERRY MACKLYN, advertising
manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co. tennaforms his samples. metics Co., transforms his secretary, on Sunday night, so there is really VERA CAMERON, a plain girl, into nothing to do but to drive or to go an astonishing beauty with the aid of to Snyder's for tea. Where's Miss the company cosmetics. Vera sub- Fosdick? Hurry dear!" she called to mits only because she wants to at the girl who had lagged behind. tract a man whom she saw but once but with whom she falls hopelessly stopped on the stairs and called out in love. She hears him called Schuy- in a low, furious voice. She tore off ler and that he is to be Lake Minne- her unbecoming white felt hat, twisttonka in late June. She resolves to ed it between her hands, spend her vacation at this fashionable Schuyler Smythe's h resort and to see him again.

an uncaptioned picture he has in his desk - a clipping of a beautiful we- politely surprised and regretful. man who has also has green eyes and he asks the beauty specialist to refashion Vera, using this picture as a bage with her." Nan Fosdick answermodel. He supposes the woman in the ed desperately, raising her hand to picture to be an actress.

Just before she is to leave. Jerry confesses his love to Vera. He tells that she wanted Schuyler Smythe to her he will spare her the humiliation come bounding eagerly up those of using her pictures in the advertising if she will give up the trip. She her ear. He really ought to - but refuses, and Jerry gives her an envel- Vee-Vee hoped fiercely that he ope which she is to open only in case wouldn't If Nan Fosdick stayed at of a "jam." At the hotel Vee-Vee is the hotel, in a temper, she - Veemuch embarrassed to find herself Vee-could sit beside Schuyler, unmistaken for someone else. She is crowded by the big girl's, bulk, could treated deferentially and the manage- have his undivided attention on the ment gos out of its way to be aften- long drive to Snyder's roadhouse.

a MRS. BANNISTER that Schuyler and NAN FOSDICK, a big, athletic-looking girl are probably engaged, Schuyler insists that he met out of a lowered window to wave a vera five years before in Paim gay fareweil: Beach, Schuyler is ardently attentive, much to the jealousy of Nan Fosdick. When Vera and Schuyler leave ers, they are surprised by Nan Fosdick, who has angrily followed them. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Vee-Vee's, hands shook with cold and nervousness as she stripped off quieter, more able to think connectedly. But oh, she didn't want to the sake of the sharp joy of bringing his voice back to her: "Vee-Vee That's - adorable But it would have

"Was I to eager? Too forward?" she questioned herself anxiously, as she settled herself before her mirror. As she dressed quickly, a little dismayed at the time she had lost in dreaming, she shivered a little with pity. That poor girl, with her little, glittering black eyes, like polished shoe buttons, her broad, thick mouth suddenly tight with pain. She loved him, too. And she had undoubtedly had reason to hope. Vee-Vee had been too recently plain and neglected of men to be able to forget now the pain of being passed by, of loving without return.

"But I'm not going to let maudlin pity for a rich girl cheat me of my birthright," she told herself fiercely, as she slipped the dress she had chosen over her sleek, burnished

distractingly pretty.

The others were waiting for her in the lounge, Schuyler Smythe immac- unpleasant time of it with that old ulate and arrestingly handsome in warhorse of a mother." white flannel trousers, John Ban-nister trying to look like a country gentleman in baggy tweeds that were funny; Mrs. Bannister in a blue silk sweater and white skirt; Nan Fosdick Girls Dance in a sleeveless white silk tennis frock, of the pattern made famous by Mile. Lenglen. Against the blue-white of the silk her big, muscular arms and her broad face looked as brown as an French Process Face Powder called Indian's. She had dabbled powder on MELLO-GLO-keeps that ugly shine her face — white powder — which away. Women rave over its superior had caked in the perspiration of her upper lip and on her brown forehead. A pang of pity, unwanted, quickly skin looks like a peach—keeps com-scorned, tugged at VeeVee's heart, persons youthful — prevents large which had not yet learned to be ruth-

"Mr. Bannister and I have our cars outside," Schuyler told her, his eyes alight with admiration. "Unfortunately mine is a roadster, or I could take the whole party. You are the most beautiful thing I ever looked at," he added in a voice too low for the others to hear, as he took her arm to guide her out of the lounge and down the half flight of steps to the main lobby.

"Sunday is a terrible day here," Mrs. Bannister began eagerly, as she seized her husband's arm and came trotting after Vee-Vee and came trot-

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alone together by talking of Nan Fos-dick or anyone else." He swerved the car suddenly into a road that was scarcely more than a path. A quick key shut off the engine. His dark

twist of his fingers upon the ignition

of his daring, but glowing with a fire

"Aren't you-presuming-rather a

strange fear of having this thing hur-

ried too fast clutching at her heart.

But of course you can't know-all

"Of course you wouldn't, It didn't

mean everything to you-but it meant

everything to me. Why, Vec-Vec. you

danced with me! I held you in my

arms, could have touched your glori-

ous hair. It was longer then, a mon

of copper-red curls that lay like au-

tumn leaves against your adorable

See! I've carried your picture. It was

just a snapshot that they printed in the papers. It was just that there

were so many who wanted you -

rich, a beauty-" He was fumbling in

his breast pocket, drew out a flat

book. "See? I clipped it from the

Sunday paper, have carried it ever

Vee-Vee took the limp clipping, her

eyes searching first for a bit of type

which would give her a clue to the

girl's identity. But there was no cap-

tion to the picture; Schuyler Smythe

she was. It was a picture of a

curls, a tennis racket in her hand, a

skirt that looked funney now because

it was so long, whipping about her

beautifully shaped ankles. The girl in

had a long, curly bob and had not

Schuyler Smythe took the picture

jealousy shot through her heart. He

loved that mysterious other girl whom

he had met five years ago. It was

not Vee-Vee Cameron at all that he

loved. She was an imposter, an un-

years before and tended by a roman-

worn disfiguring glasses.

hand-tooled

that kindled her own blood.

Men flirted with girls

these years—five years—

"What do you mean?"

gasped. "I don't understand!"

"I-I'm coming!" Nan Fosdick

Schuyler Smythe's hand closed tightly over Vee-Vee's arm before he Vera's green eyes remind Jerry of turned to face the girl on the stairs. "Not coming, Nan?" His voice was Why?

"Mother - wants me to play cribhide the trembling of her chin.

Vee-Vcc knew how she felt, knew

stairs, to whisper ardent plea in

"Awfully sorry, Nan. You ought to She meets SCHUYLER SMYTHE discipline your mother better than I told you then the discipline your mother better than I told you then the there is a second to the second the second to the second the second than I told you then the second the second than I told you then the second the second than I told you then the second the second than I told you then the second than I told you the second than I told you then the second than I told you then the second than I told you the second that I told you the seco soon after her arrival. She learns that, or teach her to play solitaire." I told you then that I would never forget, and you laughed at me, went Schuyler said, with casual sympathy. on to your next partner. But-I The Bannisters drove away first in their coupe, Mrs. Bannister leaning

"We'll look for you when we see you coming!'

Vee-Vee felt herself blushing, bethe swimming pool ahead of the oth- gan to make a hasty comment on the roadster which Schuyler was helping her into, his fingers pressing thrillingly upon her elbow.

"Oh, it must lok rather commonplace to you, after the foreign cars er of lukewarm water made her feel gret stirred faintly under her joy, that he should belittle anything of his to her. It wasn't very good taste-but she pushed the traitor thought back. low those delicious tremors of delight smiled at him, a cool flicker of light to shudder along her nerves. What in her clear green eyes. But—what had he said? She pretended not to did he mean by referring to foreign remember, to search her mind, for cars that she had driven? The person that she was unintentionally imrersonating must have great wealth, have lived abroad—

> For the first few minutes of the drive to which she had looked forward with so much eagerness Vee-Vee could not give herself over to pure enjoyment. Questions tormented her, and she could not get Nan Fosdick's angry, sullen face, with its bitterly twisted mouth, out of her mind.

"I know what you're thinking." schuyler surprised her by cutting in on her miserable thoughts. "That impossible little Mrs. Bannister has willing imposter, warming her hands been gossiping, I see. What did she at a fire that had been lighted five ell you?'

"Hundreds of things." Vec-Vec laughed, but her voice was strained. "The lake drive is lovely, isn't it?" she added.

The dark green roadster was gliding swiftly along a narrow road that now hugged the lake front. fresh, sweet odor of growing things made her nostrils quiver with delight.

She had chosen the dress with all A squirrel flashed across their path. the cunningness of a woman who plans to fight without quarter. In it she knew she looked utterly feminine, lied," Schuvier Smythe and "she knew she looked utterly feminine, lied," Schuvier Smythe and "she knew she looked utterly feminine, lied," Schuvier Smythe and "she knew she looked utterly feminine, lied," Schuvier Smythe and "she knew she looked utterly feminine, lied," Schuvier Smythe and "she knew she looked utterly feminine, lied," Schuvier Smythe and "she knew she looked utterly feminine, lied," Schuvier Smythe and "she knew she looked utterly feminine, lied," Schuvier Smythe and "she knew she looked utterly feminine, lied," Schuvier Smythe and "she knew she knew she looked utterly feminine, lied," Schuvier Smythe and "she knew she been nice to the child, because she seemed to be having such a beastly

"She's in love with you!"

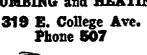
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Vec cried impulsively, then could have bitten her tongue. Pigeon Adopts Firemen; the fighting tom-cat had been taken in the realization who had a mouse in by a policeman who had a mouse in "I'm sorry!" Schuyler said grimly "That is, I'm sorry if it is true. I—hope it isn't. But, oh Vec.Vcc, we his house. The cat got the mouse Refuses To Leave City and the firemen finally recovered the mustn't spoil this first precious hour The black cat once was asleep un

City firemen are hopeful that a car- the firemen when they are called out tier pigeon, which has "homesteaded" to answer alarms. the northwest corner of the first floor eyes turned upon her, a little fearful of the station, will in time become a right leg is lettered "RLC-625-AJ- the police department "wagon" also

The pigeon was forced down in is lettered "535X." front of the fire station Wednesday had said-But she could not remem- same corner of the building where it ber what her aunt had said-she could had been sheltered. The bird has shown no inclination

not remember anything with his face to leave and firemen are planning on close to hers, his eyes on fire like placing a shelter on top of the fire "Presuming? My God!" Schuyler station so that the bird can make its groaned, his hand clenching and unhome there. It is hoped that if the denching on the steering wheel, bud stays, it can be trained to follow

> snapshot to its proper place a letter dropped out, fell to the floor of the Vee Vee's eyes, following its course mechanically, widened with bewildered surprise as they took in the

(To Be Continued)

Events become more complicated will realize she is playing a dangerous

An aluminum band on the bird's way across W. Washington-st when 27" and a rubber band on the left leg started out of the building on the

The pigeon recalls memory of "Niggreat deal?" Vee-Vee asked jerkily, a morning by inclement weather and ger." the black cat which was the feet trying to dodge the patrol wagon. was given food and shelter by the firemen's and policemen's mascot for firemen. It was released early Fri- several years and which had a city whom they day afternoon and a few hours later wide reputation for being able to considered "easy." Maybe she had reappeared at the north side door of "lick its weight in wildcats." Nigger station in the north side door of the had some experience in the bling more a dirty mop than a cat. Nigger's amatory nature and fondness for fights finally gave him a disveek and is known as the boys' voice week and is known as the boys' voice let him see too much-Aunt Flora the station and settled down in the was shot last year after he came dragging in to the station one morn ng so badly battered from a fight or

> cen recalled by the firemen. Nigger seems, was quite proud of himself Morever, he liked t e fire station. His favorite stunt was to jump into some ear parked by the fire station and go to sleep. If a dog saw him and started annoying him at a time when he did not feel like fighting, he would climb up on top of the car and peace fully go to sleep there.

Oftentimes Nigger would fall asleep in the back seat of a car without the car-owner knowing he was there would return to the fire-station.

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1 SUIT B. V. D.

2 NIGHT DRESSES

the building "40 per" and was half same call. With the street covered with snow, the cat skidded several However, it was unhurt. After Nigger had been tom-cattlet After Nigger had been tom-cattln's. McKee, who has divided each group around nights it would come into the into the first year students and those

der a fire truck when a call was received and the engine started. The

cat was so scared that it tore out of

terrific scrap that a policeman had

to end the cat's life, out of kindness.

ALL TOO TRUE

girl, you forget you're married.

so much force .- Judge.

HUSBAND: You're wrong, my dear.

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fights that he could hardly walk.

Many exploits of the black cat have

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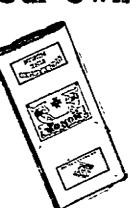
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BLOW TO COMMUNISM

According to a London dispatch the British Trade Union congress by an over-"whelming majority voted to sever relation with the All-Russian Council of Trade Unions. The action follows final Conviction on the part of British labor That the Russian Trade Union is only a "blind for communism and the Red internationale. This step is of the utmost significance. Up to the last year British unionism has been the most fertile field afor soviet propaganda, which has bored -into the labor movement under cover of a world pooling of labor interests. The British trade unions being perhaps the strongest in the world, were an invaluable asset to Russia if an affiliation could be effected. The possibilities there made the mouth of communism water. A great effort has been put forth to ally the British Trade Union congress with that of For some time past, however, British

Tlabor has begun to suspect the motives and the altruism of their Russian colleagues. When the government raided the soviet establishment in London evidence was uncovered to show clearly and fair-Fly the relationship between the Reds. the soviet and Russian labor. When the Britlish government denounced the trade treaty with Russia it in a sense presentded an issue to British labor of sustaining or opposing its action. Although has anot formally sustained it. it has tacitly done so by voting to sever relations with the Russian labor movement.

This will be a heavy blow to communism and to the soviet. It will awaken sympathetic responses over all Europe, discrediting still further communism wherever it masquerades in sheep's clothing and making it difficult for it to gain converts. Gradually the world is coming to see the Russian political system for what it really is. Those who at first were inclined to support it and sympathize, if not cooperate with it, are among the first to openly and officially repudiate it.

"VIGILANCE MEN" EFFECTIVE

Shortly after the close of the war organized bands of bank robbers instituted a reign of terror in the Middle west. The large number of Liberty Bond holders in the rural sections kept their securities in small country banks and bands of robbers soon saw that this would be a fertile field. It became a regular organized business "with the result that in 1920 there were 28 "bank robberies in the state of Iowa, with "a loss of \$225,000. The next year they "increased to the alarming number of 256, with a loss of more than \$250,000.

In one of these a sheriff and his son were shot and it was seen that some steps "would have to be taken to supplement the policing facilities of the state. The governor authorized the swearing in of re-"liable citizens for the rural communities "all over the state, so establishing "vigi-"lance committees" of from four to ten in Leach, mostly service men who knew how to handle weapons. With state authority and local pride behind them they soon had the situation under control. The results, according to Frank Warner, secretary of the Iowa Banker's association. were astonishing. In a year the losses from bank robberies dropped from \$250,-000 to \$100,000 and after five years of operation the losses are a little more than \$10,000 a year.

In Wisconsin, when proposals were made by the banks to organize vigilantes. Governor Blaine opposed and denounced the movement. He declared it smacked of militarism and he would have none of that in Wisconson, It was better to permit yeggmen to go on rolling our banks than * to stop them in the number Iowa and other states have dette. The results in Iowa speak for themselves. Perlaps after noting these results by siture and partons of Wisconsin banks may differ from the political policy at Madison on the subject. [and yet]

PARTY ISSUE INSUFFICIENT

One must admire the pertinacity of the conservative Republicans of Wisconsin in their opposition to the La Follette machine. Against hopeless odds and a dark future they have been fighting with their backs to the wall ever since the unfortunate termination of the Philipp regime and the then indicated downfall of everything "regular" in the state.

Of technical mistakes there have been many, like the bringing out of Dr. Seaman for governor, the Oshkosh conferences and conventions, and the Wilcox fiasco of two years ago. There has been little to date that is tangible on which to base an appeal for popular support. It has been a program chiefly of opposition. and chiefly by political leaders who are either discredited or unable to engage the imagination of the voters. In the meantime La Folletteism has become Blaineism, and whereas the former had many virtues the latter has none.

Political reform in Wisconsin, if it is to come, must be something more than an appeal to mere party regularity. That call has lost its potency. The meeting at Wausau last week was to control the selection of delegates to the Republican national convention in the interest of the regular organization. That would be all right if it were allied with a definite and positive program of legislative policies. It needs something in the nature of a "cause" and not mere party adhesion. In states where voters have long followed the banner of a particular party without much introspection the party appeal is sufficient, but not in a state where the people are accustomed to break rather than uphold party traditions, and where the local atmosphere is stronger than the national. Therefore, we are not likely to get far in antagonism to the powers that now rule Wisconsin until a leader with vision and personality arises with a specific challenge. The party issue is not sufficient.

AVERAGE INCOME LARGE

America is the most prosperous country in the world. This is due in large measure to the vast output of our commercial industries. The average inhabitant of the United States had an income in 1926 which was one third more than in 1921. In 1913 the average income had risen to 2,010. Even on the basis of the purchasing power of the 1913 dollar the 1926 income would amount to \$1.186. There is no other country on earth with such a

The National Conference board points out that the growth of our manufacturing output reflects the vast potentialities of the application of power and machinery and organization to factory processes and the elastic possibilities of expansion of consumption of manufactured goods at home and abroad. It implies on the one hand increased efficiency and lower cost of production in our industries, and on the other enhanced standards of living for our population and a steady growth of our foreign trade in manufactures.

The recent Labor Day celebration has reminded us that never in the history of the world has labor had such good fortunes to celebrate as it has had in the past decade in the United States. The standards of living of our workers, using the term to include the salaried worker. is a wonder to our own economists and an amazement to the economists of other countries. Better homes, better clothes, better food, the movies, the phonograph. the radio and the automobile are all possible and mostly belong to the wage owner. A general prosperity, coupled with effective organization and education. has given him greater conveniences, comforts and advantages than was ever general to an average population in any country in any age. It seems well for us to occasionally hesitate long enough to count and appreciate our blessings.

OLD MASTERS

Innocent eres not ours And made to look on flowers, Eyes of small birds, and insects rmi.". Morn after summer morn The sweet rose on her thorn Opens her bosom to them all. The last and least of things That soar on quivering wings,

Or crawl among the greek blades out of sight, Have just as clear a right To their appeared portion of delight As queens or kings,

-Christina G. Romettin All Things Wait

A man cluded thorty policemen in a department store. An armiment there for women police, Women alreats were the only ones who could find anything in a department store, Mayor Thom; on of Chango has undertaken to find the Republican party a normace for the pres-

Mussolini has been on the job several years now.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

WE CAN'T DISCARD THE TOOTHBRUSH The first thing a person of ordinary intelligence ought to know about health, according to an outline suggested by Dr. Livingston Fagrand, president of Cornell university, is the physiological basis for sound health. That's what I've been trying to tell you. Dr. Farrand presented his outline in 10 items, and in item 8 he said the ordinary person should appreciate the necessity for frequent medical and dental examination, and in item No. 9 h said the ordinary individual should have an intelligent basis for choosing wisely his medical and den tal advisers. These two allusions to dentistry are the only reference to the teeth in Dr. Farrand's outline (I printed the full outline here Oct. 11, 1926) They are enough to remind us that the conserva tion of the teeth is a factor of considerable im portance in the maintenance of health and further that modern dentistry is one of the essential fields in the art of medicine and modern practitioners in this field are qualified members of a learned profession. Indeed, the schooling of the dentist is now the same in all the fundamental subjects as the schooling of the physician, and if educational affairs were rightly conducted we should have no dental schools, but only medical schools, with proper post graduate instructions where those medica graduates who might elect the practice of dentistry could receive the necessary additional technica training for the special field of practice. But this logical development is yet to come, and meanwhile the dentists are in the somewhat anomalous position of being in the medical profession yet not of it I hope this view of the situation is expressed clearly enough to preclude any suggestion that I lack re spect for the profession of dentistry. I regard the modern detist as professionally on the plane with the physician and I believe it would be mutually advantageous for dentistry and medicine to mingle n one fellowship.

One dentist critic of my teachings in reference to the saving of the teeth from decay is glad to note that I believe the toothbrush "does no harm, as a rule" and he would add that it does an immense amount of good in disturbing bacteria masses and timulating the flow of blood to the gums, when the brush is properly applied as instructed by a competent dentist. This sounds reasonable enough. In act I have always maintained that the application of a toothbrush and of any dentifrice or medicament should be left entirely to the advice of the individual's dentist in every instance. Personally, one of the reasons why I long ago ceased brushing my teeth is that I rather shuddered at the consequences of disturbing bacterial masses. I felt about that as did the doctor on the train—he declined to be brushed up because he didn't like to stir up the germs that way, but the porter assured him all the germs his brushing would stir up would never do

Another doctor has been investigating the germs on toothbrushes, and his findings are frightful, so frightful that I'd rather not quote them here. He recommends a rather elaborate method of disposing of the germs on one's toothbrush, but—you can't do that, you know. What's the use, if you're going to use the brush right away to disturb more germs If my dentist prescribed a toothbrush and a dentifrice for me I'd use 'em—or change dentists. Annihilating a Soft Corn

Will you please tell me what to do for a orn between the toes. (G. W.)

Asnewr-First keep the opposing surface separited by pieces of gauze or cotton powdered with poric talcum or zinc stearate, and change these to wait until I got home to begin it. dressings three times daily unless you can go bare- It was of course, without entering the The fact that Philip himself does not foot. Having overcome the moisture, treat the corn store and looking into the book, that see through her until she has wreckas an ordinary hard corn-paint it once daily with the title. "A Good Woman," was ed his life only confirms the impresa solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ironical. Here at last was a writer sion that he is fundamentally a poor ounce of flexible collodion—after a week or so it who was tackling a theme that had thing, made of stuff that could not tumultuous disturbance of the peace doesn't come. will soften and come away. Oily Hair

I have very oily hair. Only a few days after a garded by all her world as a good shampoo my scalp is quite greasy and my hair woman, who considered herself good, likewise. How can this be stopped? My hair is bob- who hadn't the slightest idea that ed, but not slicked with anything as everybody any human creature could with the thinks. (Miss W. F.)

Resorcin 10 grains

Alcohol of toilet water 1 ounce (If the hair is very light colored or gray, watch or any sign of yellow or rusty staining and stop

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 15, 1902 William Michelstetter of this city, owner of the

Seymour bank building was making extensive improvements on the bank. A cement walk was to be built and a steam heating plant was to be installed The interior was to be remodeled and painted. R. L. Smith won the championship at the Riverview links the previous Saturday afternoon by de-

feating O. C. Smith two holes up in the finals. The annual fair of the Outagamie County Agricultural society was to be held at Hoftonville beginning the following Wednesday and continuing until Friday night.

The Nicollet house, one of the largest hotels in Minneapolis had been sold to A. E. Zonne, a former Appleton boy and Ira H. Shattuck, according to word received here. Mr. Zonne was a son of Mr and Mrs. A. Zonne of this city.

A daughter was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Fisk-st.

Mrs. George H. Peerenboom was to leave the following Wednesday for Chicago where she was to

visit her mother, who was critically ill. Miss Decima Salisbury entertained a number of Ryan high school teachers at the Riverview Country club the previous Saturday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 10, 1917

Prof. D. O. Kinsman of Appleton was elected second vice president of the conference of Methodists of Eastern Wisconsin at Wausau on Sunday Other officers elected were: President, W. S. Waton of Whitewater; first vice president, Dr. Frank Brown of Milwaukee; third vice president, John Palmer of Fond du Lac; fourth vice president, Ray Training of Janesville: secretary, Prof. A. J. Winnie of Milwaukee and treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rose

bush of Appleton. Italian airplanes bembed Pola Sunday sinking one Austrian submarine and a boat loaded with food and ammunition. The cabinet estimated Austrian losses from Aug. 18 to Sept. 1 at 132,009 in-

Clubing many Germans and Turks. An invitation from Appleton to hold the next Wisconsin Methodat Episcopal conference in that have revealed that some people are city was accepted at the conference at Wausau. John Conway was to leave the following day for Manitonoc where he was to attend a meeting of will crack like dry sticks when sub the Wisconsin Highway commission and a special mitted to any unusual strain. legislative committee with Manitowoc roads men relative to forming the state trunk line highway

through Manitowoc county.

Jack Cameron, 6-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cameron, 194 North-st, received serious injuring about the head at about 5 o'clock the previous Saturday afternoon when he jumped from the run- ther of the girl was deaf. that the please. Wen't tree is trembing in Buckingham ning board of an auto which was being driven white portion of her eye was unusualnest on North-st by his mother.

Mairiage licenses were issued that morning by William F. Wolf to John O'Neil of Maple Grove and and that old tover of Pica haun't been straightened Florence O'Connor of Appleton; Lloyd Scott Cicero and Jessie Brainard of Appleton.

Oh, That's All Right—He's Used to It



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

LOUIS BROMFIELD SPOILS A SPLENDID THEME

Much more pitiful than a poor writer publishing a poor book is a an artistic genius frustrated by a fine writer doing the same thing. More pitiful still when such a fine writer hits on an extraordinarily good theme and spoils it.

That is my personal feeling about

A Good Woman," by Louis Bromfield. About a year ago when I read "Early Autumn." by Bromfield. I felt like throwing my hat into the air or doing something else like that to give vent to my enthusiasm. Then when a few weeks ago while on a brief vacation trip far from home I caught a passing glimpse in a book store window of "A Good Woman" it was hard fascinated me for many years. He would portray a woman who was releast justice consider her anything Answer-Shampoo every four or five days. Night but good, but who, without knowing and morning rub into the scalp a little of this lo- it herself, was fundamentally selfish, who did things for others because somehow they redounded to her own benefit, whose sacrifices, when

analyzed, were mere self-indulgence. I can think of few themes that are more worthy of the best powers of the finest writer. Great writers in fact have tried their hand at it and women of that kind are to be found in fiction as incidental characters. But here was an American writer of undoubted powers who was going to devote a book to it. It seemed like a literay event worthy of a celebra-

Which makes the fact the theme is spoiled all the more to be regretted. The fundamental elements that are inevitable in a story of that kind are all there. First of all the "good woman" herself. Mrs. Emma Downes. Next in importance Philip, her son Then her good-for-nothing husband her daughter-in-law, her pious brother and his scatterbrained wife, a labor leader, an athlest, and various others who in one, way or another touch the life of the central char-

Emma Downes arranges the lives of all she comes into touch with. Her husband escapes, soon after marriage, by abandoning her and going to Australia. But Philip is moulded into missionary, although he is supposed to be a born artist. His mother also influences him to marry a missionary girl because a missionary must of course have a wife. She makes the incredible arrangement that they

shall be man and wife only legally. field could make this credible. He partial vacuum is created on top of

certainly fails completely. And failing he fails to make Philip what he obviously wants to make him mother who forces him to live her life instead of his own. It is imnos sible to believe that Philip could ever

ing granted, the wrong his mother supposed to have done him by man iging it for him obviously avaporates Emma Downes, moreover, is por raved without subtlety. It is hardly credible that she would be univers ally regarded as a "good The author tells us so but he doesn't make it seem plausible. Any number of characters learn to hate her in a remarkably short time. She is not the 'good woman' when we all know. fine, no matter how his mother had treated him.

have managed his own life. That be

That is the trouble with nearly all the characters — they are not people. Louis Bromfield has been called the "Galsworthy of America." But Galsworthy usually goes to life for his characters; in this book Bromfield appears to have gone to books for them.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director. Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine dor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your guestion.

Q. Can you give me a definition of "Yes-man?" M. G. A. The designation "Yes-man" is of grees with everything that is said.

ten given to a person who never expresses an opinion of his own, but Q. Please explain what makes an airplane stay in the air. B. B. A. An airplane is kept aloft because

the upper pressure of the air against the wings is greater than the attraction of gravitation. Motion is required so that the plane may reach a new section of the air before gravitation has time to pull it down. This motion produces two effects. It creates pressure beneath the wings and suction above them. This upper pressure ac-Hight there the story goes on the counts for only one-fourth of an air recks. I doubt whether a writer with plane's lift. As the machine glides ten times the genius of Louis Brem- along it pushes aside the air so that a

Investigation of the cases described

es well as of many others shows that

this condition runs in families and is

transmitted by the affected parents.

Only those children with the blueness

bones. The blueness results from a

special transparency of this coat of

the eye that permits a blue structure

CAUSE UNKNOWN

The deafness which generally de

velops as these people become older

is due to a change in the ear of which

the cause has not yet been discovered.

It is important to know that 70 per

cent of the persons with this peculiar

eye suffer frequently with multiple

fractures. The broken bones usual-

ly heal rapidly, but tend to fracture

behind to shine through.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

I were also deaf and had the blue sclera GIRUS 33 FRACTURES TRACED FAR BACK IN FAMILY in the eye. Three brothers and two sisters also had the blueness of the BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN eye and three of the five had suffered with many fractures of the bones.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Investigations in practical medicine especially subject to fractures of the of the eye are subject to the brittle bones, their long bones particularly

In one case described by a promin ent physician, a 12-year-old girl had had 33 fractures of the hones before reaching that age. When a study of the family history

was made, it was found that the me ly blue and that she had had two frac- blueness of the white portion of the

BACK TO ANCESTORS The grandmother and the greatgrandomther on the mother's side easily after healing.

constructed in such a way as to pro duce the maximum suction effect. Q. Is it known how many people in this country bear the surname Smith?

A. Accordingto the latest figures available there are 1,304,300 Americans

vith the name of Smith. Q. What States require but one li-A. As far as we are able to ascer-

ion was also used in Florida.

A. The surface tension produces skin" effect and the needle may be o lightly laid on the water surface hat the skin effect is not overcome ov the needle's weight. If the needle is wetted first, the surface tension of the water is easily overcome and the needle sinks. Greasing the needle prevents wetting.

to cause a riot? E. D.

Q. How many days were there in a year according to the Gerek calendar?

A. The Greek calendar had 354 days. It was 11% days short of a solar This calendar included 15 months of 30 and 29 days alternately. To make up the loss of time, an ex

there in the world? A. L. A.

rorld is 757,839 miles. have to withstand the same pressure

that all the bricks on the same layer, of a brick wall have the same amoun of pressure, but the layers below must stand the pressure of those above, therefore, the top layer has least and the lower layer the most pressure in an ordinary brick wall of usual design. Q. Where is the oldest coal mine in

A. The oldest working coal mine probably one in Manchuria, which is said to have been worked first 3.000 years ago.

A. Eng and Chang, the original Si- South.

the wing... The resulting suction is re sponsible for three-fourths of the

ain Georgia, North Carolina, Texas,

and Oklahoma require only one license date on an automobile. This regula-Will a needle float on water? J

have been moulded into something by three or more persons assembled of their own authority."

tra month was added in alternate

years except that every eight or nine years the extra month was omitted. Q. How many miles of railroad are

A. The total railway mileage of the Q. Do all the bricks in a brick wall

C. B. T.

A. The Bureau of Standards says

the world? S. K.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York, - Of such tales as these "Bagdad-on-the-Subway."

He had been a minstrel man, trailing around with the tent shows that made the provinces. South Carolina was his hirthniace and some of his ancestors were negro slaves in the old south. He learned to dance and sing on the southern levees. Eventually he drifted into Harlem and took odd jobs . . . railroad porter and such.

So it went Last summer he needed a job and was broke. He happened upon a carnival that needed a "wild nan." He let them put a make-up on, learned to yell properly and went on

A few weeks ago "Bosko," the Coney Island wild man. actually went wild. He went so wild that he hit a few spectators over the heads with bottles and stopped only when several policeman had pursued him. Over night the "Palace of Wonders" had to secure a wild man and the call went out. Now being any kind of a freak at Coney Island is no small

William McKinley Calhoun, the first character mentioned in this tale, was looking for a job. I saw him hastily putting on his makeup and practicing his ferocious whoops,

"You see," he remarked, "Ah won't hit no one over the head. No sah, l'se a gentleman wild man, I is. An' on this job Ah's goin' to make a repu-tashun that'll gimme wil' man jobs as long as ah want 'em.'

Then, down the street is the "Spi-Bob Garland, a fellow columnist, told me about him.

Bob went into the side show one day and found the "Spider Boy" gazing with faraway eyes on a young voman who was going about the tent. The Spider Boy is not a pretty thing to look upon. He has a good head, a oleasant face and a sturdy chest, but his legs are twisted like the tangled branches of a young vine. He seems to have been molded like a cork-

It seems that once in a traveling circus where they exhibited the Spiler Boy, there was a girl. She was a pretty girl. at least so the Spider Boy thought, and appeared with the "six stepping sisters," or whatever it was. Anyway the Spider Boy fell in love and one day managed to convey this to the girl and she agreed to marry him. Maybe she thought he was a good meal-ticket, maybe she pitied him . . . anyway she married him.

And not long afterward she left him and the Spider Boy found a note telling him she couldn't stand to look at him any more. He was too hopeessly ugly.

That was all. The Spider Boy was alone again in his strange world of wooden platforms and fat ladies and tattooed men and snake charmers.

He still loves her. Of course he hopes some day she'll come back or that he'll just get a glimpse of her. And now he seems to find resemblances in this girl or that who comes into the tent. His eyes follow these girls about, even as the spieler is telling of his misfortune. He has heard the spieler's words so often. He doesn't notice that eyes turn away. He just keeps on looking

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amese twins, were born in 1811 and lived until 1874. Q. Can you tell me the author of

the expression "Hell is paved with good intentions? A. T. A. Samuel Johnson used the expression "Hell is paved with good intentions," according to Boswell's Life of Johnson, and an earlier saying to much the same effect, "Hell is full of god meanings and wishes" is attrib-

Q. How many summer camps do the Boy Scouts maintain? M. A. N. A. During the summer of 1926 there were 569 camps conducted by local councils of the Boys Scouts and the daily enrollment in these camps was 113,800 or a total for the season of 227,600 boy weeks. In addition to the council camps, many troops conducted individual camps, but the enrollment figures for these are not

uted to George Herbert.

available. Q. What is the increase in the price of cotton going to amount to for the South? W. A. R.

A. Definite figures will not be known until the crop has been marketed. It has been estimated, however .that the recent sharp advance Q. When did the Siamese twins in cotton prices means at least \$200.-000,000 to the cotton planters of the

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LAY MEMBERSHIP IN CONFERENCES **GAINS IN FAVOR**

However, Ministers Are Unable to Agree Upon Plan of Representation

Ministers of the Wisconsin confer ence of the Methodist Episcopa church are generally in favor of lay representation in the annual confer ence, but were not in favor of the specific plan presented by the com mittee of memorials in its report Saturday morning at the conference session at the First Methodist church Their recommendation of lay repre sentation will be sent to the genera conference to be held in Kansas City, Mo., in May, but the recom mendation will carry with it no de tailed plan containing ratios of rep resentation, it was voted.

The memorial was brought from the Central Swedish conference and has been called the Swedish plan. It embodied the admission of laymen to the annual conference in the proportion of one delegate for each 800 members of the conference. This would give about 40 lay delegates in - the Wisconsin conference and about 120 ministerial delegates. An annual lay conference including one lay delegate from each charge in the conference would be held for the purpose of electing the 40 delegates to the proposal annual conference, where business would be transacted. HAVE VOTING POWER

The lay delegates would have the power to vote on all questions except that of choosing ministers to the general conference and annual conference, questions of ministerial characters and constitutional changes.

In the discussion arguments were brought in favor of the so-called Kansas plan, instead of the Swedish plan. The former would have the laymen meet as a separate body and one man would represent each charge, making for a more true democracy. it was claimed.

R. B. Stansell of Milwaukee, arguing in favor of the Swedish plan, maintained that it created no new machine and was thus to be favored. He answered the argument that it would not work by saying that a similar arrangement had worked in the Methodist church, south, for 75

Dr. G. H. Trever suggested that the delegates go uninstructed to the general conference except for the favoring of the principle of lay representation. G. K. McInnis of Milwaukee, did not approve the plan, as he could "see how aristocracy can rise among laymen as well as among the clergy of the church."

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THE FIREMAN'S ON FIRE



SCENE FROM "FIREMEN, SAVE MY CHILD." WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON TO BE SHOWN MON-DAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THE-

STAGE SCREEN

RIOTOUS COUPLE OF "BEHIND FRONT," "IN NAVY NOW" LEAD LIFE OF FIREMEN

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the mimitable comedy team, who have convulsed audiences throughout the world with their antics in "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now" are back once more in what has been acclaimed the funniest farce of their careers "Firemen, Save My Child." at Fischers Appleton Theatre today, Tues, and Wed..

."Firemen, Save My Child" is declared to have hit a new highwater mark in laugh films. With the same direct tor. Edward Sutherland, and the same scenarist and comedy constructor. Monty Brice, who made the previous Beery-Hatton vehicle, a riot of uninterrupted laughter has brought to the screen.

This quartet. - Beery, Hatton, Suherland and Brice, - who have been aptly termed the "Four Horsemen of Hilarity" began their work together in "Behind the Front." It repend ino a greater success in "We're in the Navy Now." In "Firemen, Save My Child" with all four possessing an undeepened by their previous associa-

After twice appearing in federal the district.

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government uniforms, Beery and is a comedy with a plot, they found of timber on the reservation. an ideal vehicle. So they donned the

blue of the fire fighters, with the which fit that beset them in the army band saw at Neopit had been called and navy pictures and find themselves literally catapulted into a series of side-splitting adventures in which they succeed in all but wreckin; one town's entire fire fighting system. However, they prove themselves heroes in spite of everything, involuntary heroes, but heroes never-

Tom Kennedy, who was their per menace in their previous pictures. again makes life miserable for Beery and Hatton as the fire captain. Joplies the love interest with Walter favor additional band-saw. Tribal acas the juvenile.

APPLETON DIDN'T FILE

Faster and Funnier

Than Ever in

FIREMEN

. If you thought the army

and navy films were fun-

ny-you ain't seen noth-

ing yet! - The fighting

firemen are here in an

hilarious third alarm of

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INDIANS WINNERS METHODIST TEACHERS MAY BE DENIED USE IN FIGHT AGAINST **OF SMOKING TOBACCO BIGGER SAW MILL** Professors in schools sponsored

Kansas City, Mo.

by the Methodist Episcoral church

should not be encouraged to use tobacco particularly in the form of

eigniets, according to the recom-

mendation passed by the Wiscon-

sin conference of the church in its

session at the First Methodist

conference Saturday morning. The recommendation will be made to

the general conference of the

church to be held in May 1928 at

G. K. Melnnis of Milwaukee,

prominent in prohibition work in

the state for many years, express-

ed himself enthusiastically in favor

of the recommendation. There

were no arguments made against

the motion to pass the recommen-

bids were rejected, however, in view

EAGLES

care of you. Will leave Hall

Exploitation of Timber growing on Reservation Given Set-back

Friends of the Menominee Indians n the Keshena reservation near Shawano who are opposed to the unnecessary exploitation of timber growing on the reservation, have been successful in stopping the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs from installing an additional band saw in he saw mill at Neopit, according to Congressman George J. Schneider The reservation is one of the beauty spots in the state where there are still some virgin forests, Mr. Schnelder points out, and a two band saw of the opposition of Mr. Schneider and would hasten cutting down of the imber without special benefit to the Indians.

The late Senator R. M. LaFollette, who succeeded in passing the original who succeeded in passing the original appropriations for the establishment of a saw mill, had in mind the establishment of a saw mill, had in mind the establishment of a saw mill of a sufficient to provide a source of employment to the natives, according to Mr. Schneider. The two-band mill would not be in line with the good purpose which motivated the senator in his original action, Mr. Schneider Hatton decided to become municipal said. A one-band mill provided emin their choice of costume. In the plot ployment for many Indians but did of "Firemen, Save My Child" and it not provide for excessive cutting down WIRED PROTEST

On a recent visit to the reservation word came to the Congressman that same difficulty at finding uniforms bids for the installation of a second for. He immediately wired the following protest to Secretary Hubert Work of the department of Interior: "I protest attempt to install additional band-saw mill on Menominee Indian reservation. Two saws unnecessary and unwise. Present operations sufficient to saw maximum of yearly cut of 20,000,000 feet permitted under present law. Much timber sold direct from stump to local market. Two band saws will cause stoppage of mill when yearly limit is reached causing seph Chard, who also appeared in the unemployment. The Menominee Inprevious Beery-Hatton farces, is the dians in regular council in April, dignified fire chief. Josephine Dunn, practically unanimously voted against petite, blonde, beautiful graduate of a two-band saw mill.: It is reported the Paramount Picture School, sup- that leading members of the tribe now

Goss, another graduate of the senool tion should be respected and guide department rather than individual opinions of so-called leaders. Respectfully urge your immediate attention." The protests against the installa-ASSESSMENT STATEMENT tion of the two band saw mill brought a statement from Secretary Work to Only Appleton and Little Chute have the effect that he has no intention of failed to file statements of assessments installing an additional band saw. with Leo Toonen, district assessor of although Mr. Schneider received a letlerstanding of the work of the others incomes. The "deadline" for the state- ter from G. C. Hammer, manager of ments was Aug. 8 and the two above the Menominee Indians mills at Neotion, they are said to have attained named cities are the only delinquents pit, confirming the fact that bids had out of 66 cities, villages, and towns in been called for at the direction of the commissioner of Indian Affairs. These

FELIX CARTOON

Garamount News

JOHN BARRYMORE * He Kissed Many

Glad or Sad, Bade or Mad. In silks or rags he took life and romance, with music on his fiery lips, a twinkle in his roguish eye,

-until she came.



INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

WILL HEAR FIVE CASES

Five cases are to be heard by the

Wisconsin industrial commission when

it meets at the Outagamle-co court-

house, Wednesday, Sept. 21. The com-

mission also will hold informat con-sulations with employers or employes man matters relating to the compen-

sation act. Any person who has any

question regarding his rights or duties

upon matters relating to the compen-

under this law is invited to consult

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PLEAS FOR CITY AID

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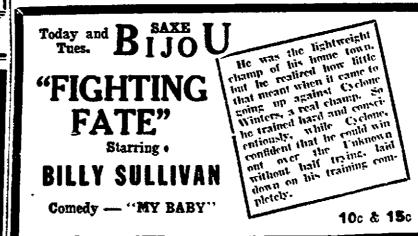
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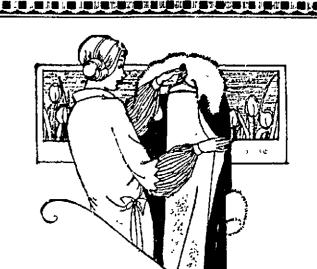
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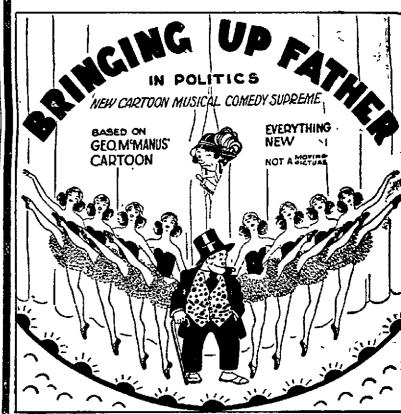
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BEAUTY HINTS

WHAT COLLEGE LADS DO IN SUMMER

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

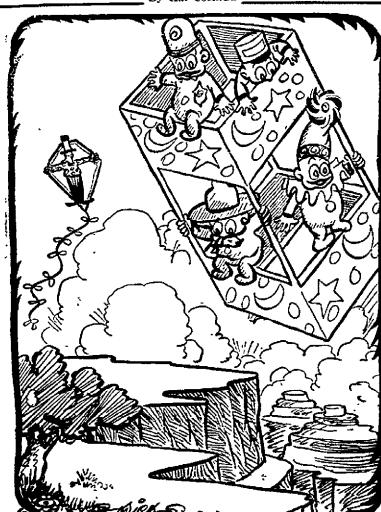
college boy's vacation. of it. That seems out of fashion to- man cars

season Neither has the average college boy time for mandelins or sporty poses. He has more to do than idle

add that whatever the incentive may

good thing. Nine times out of ten the entire amount himself for board through.

I actually know dozens of college boys who in the old days would have plunked mandolins, but now strip off their good clothes when they come home and dive into all sorts of hard



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

spill, I really feel so happy I could

THE Goofy Goos felt protty bad.; kite would fall. I really much bet-A mighty good time they had ter when my feet are on the ground, had with all the little Tinymites Supposin' one of us should slip. Why for several weeks or so. And now the that would surely spoil our trip. And Tinies, with their kite, were just even if we all hang on, we don't

Just then the whole bunch heaved a sigh. They heard the kite man's voice But, Mister Kite Man yelled, "All near by, He rode up on another kite,

hut please don't let that make you They went up slowly on the breeze grieve. Your kite is good and solid,

(The Tinymites meet same seagulls

effect and a fleur de lis are some of he latest heel designs to give that well-turned-ankle effect.

The new luxurious velvets, metal brocades and soft lames of the new modes make evening gowns glamorous indeed and suggest romantic eve-

friends? I-I need a friend, Faith." "I need a friend, too" Faith said gently, and she kissed Peggy Lytton. Faith did not tell her husband of the pledged friendship as they drove homeward along Serenity Boulevard-She was afraid he would think her

> silly and too emotional. "Lytton thinks you're a peach," Bob told her exultantly, as they walked hand in hand up the path to the

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ernoon and evening costumes.

NEW HOSIERY

GLAMOROUS GOWNS

FASHION HINTS

GOLD LACING

"I'm glad,' she answered. sure you'll get the job, darling. Look! The lights are out. Cherry must have gone to bed. I hope she isn't sulking because I would'nt let her entertain Glenn Andrews this evening. I'll just peep in to say goodnight to her. ear, if she's still awake." A minute later, Bob, rummaging in

the ice box, heard her startled cry: Next: Faith's darkest forebodings

about the baby are realized.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



light-headed people ought to weigh out of the quertion.

TWO UNIVERSITY MEN RECEIVE FIVE-YEAR MOVIE CONTRACTS

BY DAN THOMAS close-fitting golden brown hat in hatter's plush has its rippling brim cut OS Angeles-Chosen from more out in the front and lacings of gold to than 14,000 college men. a Princeton and a Chicago Uni-

year contracts with First National. The two, John Westwood of Prince-Transparent velvets, in gorgeous colors and textures, are working day ten and John Howland Stambaugh of and night this fall to fashion both af- the University of Chicago, won in a contest held among 37 leading American colleges and universities by Col-

lege Humor. Two screen units-director-camera-A triple pointed design, a pyramided man, make-up expert in each unitvisited the 37 campuses and filmed ten men at each after preliminary

tests. Film was then sent here and from the 400 selected college men a jury of newspaper men, sports writers, editers of College Humor and officials and directors of First National selected ten men for eight weeks' proba

tionary contracts for the movies. Now Westwood and Stambaogh will stay permanently on the lots with a promising future. They are featured in "The Kick," with Richard Barthelmess, as their first picture.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

menus for a family woman pag sep 10
BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Fresh cubes of pineapple, cereal with raisins, cream, sour cream waffles, syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Scrambled eggs with mushrooms, toast, celery and carrot

salad, cereal pudding, milk, tea. DINNER-Scotch broth, scalloped tomatoes, rye bread, Swiss cheese, apple sauce, ginger bread, milk, coffee. This is a simple dinner planned to meet the needs of the avareage family. The broth is hearty and nourishing while the cheese takes the place of

CEREAL PUDDING

One cup of cooned wheat cereal, ups hot milk, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoon salt, nutmeg, jelly. Add milk slowly to cereal, beating

stir into first mixture and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake iin a mod erate oven until firm to the touch. It will take about 29 minutes. Let cool while making meringue. Beat white of remaining egg with I teaspoon cold water until stiff. Beat in 2 tablespoons sugar. Spread pudding with jelly, cover with meringue and bake eight minutes in a moderately slow oven.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. If introduced twice to the same person, is it better to recall the first introduction.? 2. When is it correct to speak with-

out introductions? 2. If a passing friend stops to greet woman who is walking with a man.

for the woman to catch up or should the woman present him? ANSWERS introduction was of some moment, it era despite the world war and other

better not to mention it. 2. At any large function where in-





JOHN WESTWOOD until smooth. Add sugar and salt and PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, AND mix thoroughly. Beat one whole egg JOHN HOWLAND STAMBAUGH, OF and yolk of second egg until light and THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. ARE NEW PACES IN THE MOVIES.

LIFE OF TODAY LESS COLORFUL SAYS AUTHOR

San Francisco- (P) -Life today with all its complexities and "sophistication" is less colorful than that of the period from 1840 to 1970 declares Constance Mayfield Rourke who is doing research work on the Pacific Coast.

The author of "Trumpets of Juflee," encompassing in a single volume mid-century portraits of personshould the man saunter on and wait ages ranging from Henry Ward and the other Beechers to P. T. Barnum says America reached a high peak in the civil war period. It then climbed 1. Unless the other person shows in men and deeds, she says, to a postand of recognition or unless the first tion not overshadowed by the present

The lasting achievements of that wis ST 1413 dividual introductions all around are era she believed is illustrated by the hold that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" still has on readers old and young.

history making events.

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Household Hints

VEGETABLE SANDWICHES One of the most delightfur new luncheon delicacies is the vegetable sandwich. Any vegetable can be us-

ed, either mashed, chopped or with cream sauce. SEPTEMBER OYSTERS With the R in the mouth, September, oysters are again welcomed to the table. One of the most charming ways

of serving is in pattics. SAMPLER TRAY One of the smartest trays of the season is an antique sampler, covered with glass and framed with simple

Fashion Plaques

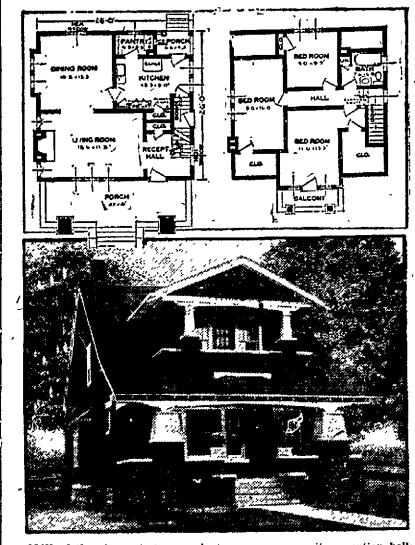
black frame and gold handle.

VELVET AND FELT



vet and left are carried out charmingly in this Agnes hat of brown felt with the brim cut at the front and an inset of copper Velvet.

BIG, OLD-FASHIONED KITCHEN IS CHIEF FEATURE OF BRICK HOUSE



today save space on the kitchen, thus and upstairs, the three roomy bed denying the grown-ups of tomorrow rooms with such closet space that such happy memories.

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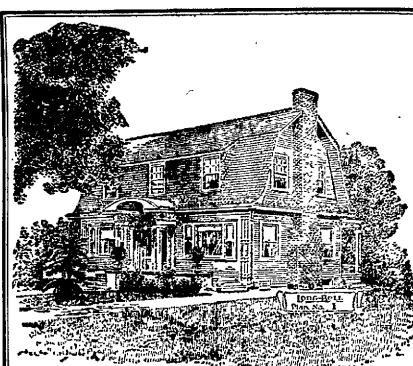
prick house with its sung, homelike ington, D. C.

OME of the pleasantest memories appearance, are its reception hall; its of childhood are Mother bustling living room with the fireplace that about the kitchen. Many homes always entices as frost mps the air; there can never be a question about where to put this or hang that. The cost would seem in inverse pro

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I thought it was the other way, I

odd years ago came home in the sum- considerably at school. Often he carns mer wore peg-top trousers and bulldog shoes, smoked pipes, hired rub- and tuition. It used to be that the ber-wheeled runabouts from the hy- tich man's son went to college. Now eries to take their girls driving, boys without two cents to rub toget plunked mandolins, and occasionally her, enroll themselves on college regcollected in bunches and yelled to an isters with breathtaking assurance, admiring world horrible war-cries knowing they can "work their way called college-yells. These war-cries are now kept on ice for the football

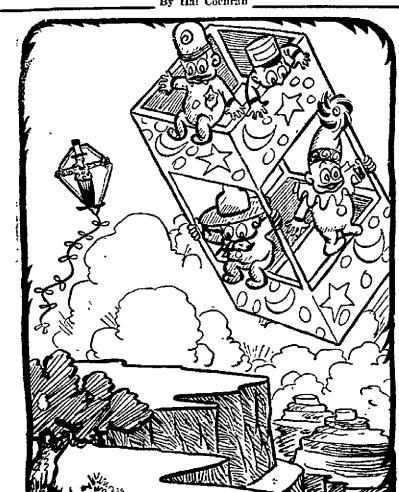
TOW'S the time to summatize the he works for spending money, I shall An editorial writer says, 'in be, the result is that he is not only my day nearly all the boys worked learning to work but actually workthrough the summer to pay for their ing during vacation, And all of his money is not going into park-plan college funtion and thought nothing dances and sundaes named like Pull-The tinge for spending-money is a

suppose most of us judge things by it starts the boy to work. Then comes our own experience As the other is the evolution of habit. He begins to evidently judging by his, so may I buy things for himself and, liking the perhaps be permitted to judge by feeling of being his ewn man, with mine, and to pass my opinion along, proper suggestion behind him, he The college boys I knew twenty- saves. And he saves enough to help

Dances? Cars? Girls? With every work Mills, mines, oil-wells, roadconcession to your side of the argu- work! Any and everything, Don't tell

ment, that, if the college boy works, me the college boy doesn't work!

THE TINYMITES



about to take a flight. No wonder know where we're bound." all the Goofys much disliked to see

set?" The Tinymites replied, "You that the had seen before, "Hello bet." They waved then, to the Goofy there, all you Tinymites." said he Goos. Their kite began to rise. "Oh. "How do you like the sights? The gee," said Scouty, "this is fine. I hope sky is very pretty now - but you no one begins to whine. We're safe | will see much more." and sound, so let's all keep the tears | And then he added, "I must leave

out of our eyes." and passed between some monstrous and you're going to be all right. trees. "Ah, now we're in a clear space You'll fly by night and fly by day, and can travel right along. Don't and reach a queer land, far away." move around, but stand real still." And then the funny Kite man drop-snapped Clowny. "Or we'll take a ped, and disappeared from sight.

start to sing a song."

Then Coppy laughed, "Well, you've in the next story.) got call. Say, please don't sing. Our | (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) SAINT AND SINNER

As soon as Fault laid eyes on Peg- copitulated to Peggy's golden exmy Lytten she felt that she had found quisteness. Faith and been jerked up "Cherry's not here. Bob!" the one girl in all the town with short by the most ancient of all fears when she could be fast friends. It had been only a few menths since —that this lovely creature would at-Fred Litton, middle aged, and quite tract Bob as irresistibly as she had rich department store owner, had attracted her. But Dob, chestnutbrough his beautiful young wife from blonder and little and himself, had

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Brotherhood CONGO C. E. WILL ATTEND Of T. E. L. To Have Banquet Plans to attend the district meeting of Christian Endeavor societies of the Congregational church to be

last Wednesday in October for members of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church were completed at the meeting of the organization Friday night at the church The committee in charge consists of George Wait, Jr., Walter Rochl and George Knoke.

Plans were also discussed for picnic to be held next Sunday at Pierce park under the auspices of the Brotherhood. The picnic will be for members of the congregation and their families. A basket lunch will be servnished by the brotherhood. A ball game between the married and single men will be one of the features of the afternoon. Fred Ernst will captain the married men and the single men's team will be captained by Alvin Krab-

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Gustave Tesch, chairman,

Two new members were taken into the society at the meeting Friday

THIRTY LOCAL P. O. EMPLOYES AT G. B. PICNIC

About 30 members of the employed force at the Appleton postoffice and en at Bayview beach at Green Bay Sunday by the Green Bay Postof fice association.

The two offices held a baseball game where the local team was defeated by a score of 32 to 5. Brown and Zieckler were in the Appleton battery. About 100 men and their mamilies were present from the two

LARGE CROWD AT WALTHER LEAGUE PICNIO

More than 400 young people of Me Olive Lutheran church attended the outing held at Pierce park Sunday in honor of the Sunday school classes The Junior and Senior branches Walther league sponsored a program of May of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Algames were features of the events. Mrs. Nick Gonnering and family. Mr. charge of the program consisted of: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonnering and Robert Mueller. Lester Poppe. Anita family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt and Vera Tiedt, Martha Ruscher, Helen Perry.

CHILDREN GIVE

50 children and adults took part.

LODGE NEWS

A regular meeting of Odd Fellow lodge will be held Monday night at lodge hall. A drill practice was beld Friday night for members.

J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold the occasion being her eleventh birth-a regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday day anniversary. The guests were evening in Odd Fellow hall. Regular husiness will be discussed.

A special meetir; of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at Elk hall, preceding the joint meeting of the Oney Johnston post of the American legion and the auxiliary which will be held at 8 o'clock. Important business will he discussed at the meeting of the

A regular meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. Master Mason degree will be conferred.

A regular meeting of Loyal Order of Moose will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. Regular business is scheduled.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Frieda Lindert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindert of Cambria and Harvey J. Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Fox Lake, took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. John Lutheran church at Cambria. The Rev. E. Werr performed the ceremony. Miss Effle Lindert of Appleton, and William Jahnke, of Westfield attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the brides parents to about 50 relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Mil-

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" question on page 2. 1-The gretatest airplane speed on records is 278 miles an hour.

2-The average bird flies at 18 to 37 miles an hour. 3-It takes about 14 pounds of coa sound a locomotive whistle. 4-There are 3,000,000 volumes

the Library of Congress. 5—The wind blew 132 miles an hour in the Miami hurricane. 6-The greatest altitude ever reached by man, 40,000 feet, was at-

tained by Jean Collego, Aug. 25, 1926. 7-An ostrich egg weighs three quarters of a pound. \$-The arm of the State of Liberty

is 42 feet long. -A man's brain weighs 48 ounces 10-Each person has 32 "perma

held the latter part of September were discussed at he first Sunday evening tional church Sunday at'the church. It is expected that several members of the local society will attend. Plans for the activities for the

CHI TAUS TO HOLD FIRST MEET OF YEAR

Chi Tau Upsilon society of Memorial Presbyterian church will resume its meetings for the season with supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Helen and Jean Paterson, 319 E. Lawrence-st. Misses Dorothy Harris and Margaret Ritchie will be assistant hostesses Miss Olga Heller is president of the seciety for the coming year. A social will be held following the supper.

A meeting of the Womens Mission ary society of the Presbyterian church will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss night is the aim of the Appleton Wo-Marion Smith. 210 N. Park-ave. Miss mans club for this week according to wives and Alends were entertained at Kate Schneider will lead the devo Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secre- a picnic Sunday at Big Eddy falls, tions. Mrs. H. H. Clausen, Mrs. Or- tary of the club. The active campaign about six miles north of Keshena. The ville Harris and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie for finances and members will be picnic party left before noon Sunday. will have clarge of the programs their families attended the picnic giv- the coming year. Study books for the season will be chosen

PARTIES

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Waukauna, Sunday evening. Cards and music furnished entertainment for the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber and family of Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flanagan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diedrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rickert and daughter Mrs. George Hayes, Orange-st. Geraldine of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Frieble and daughter Illa bert Hooyman of Kaukauna, Mr. and Hhe committee from the league in and Mrs. John Gonnering and family. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Hoof and family, Mr. and Mrs. William VanderLoop, Mr. and Mrs. Pet-

A large crowd attended the annual Mrs. Peter Nabberfelt, Mr. and Mrs. church. iren of Henry Van Asten and family, Mr. The death of Wayne B. Wheeler the Sunday school of First Baptist and Mrs. Leonard Van Thiel and fam- has caused satisfaction among church Sunday morning at the 11 ily, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vande Hey o'clock service. Children of the Se- and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Geennior. Junior and Intermediate depart- en and daughter Theresa, Mr. and past few days, the speaker said. But ments and the beginners and primaries Mrs. John Hooyman and family, took part in the program. More than Evelyn Connering, Mary Rooche, Ray Weyenberg, Jack Williams, Myrtle man died. I believe God has in prep-Moser, Marion and Roselyn Gonnering, Agnes and Lucille VandeHey, Marcelle Weber, Stanley and Arthur

Hooyman, Mervin and Eugene Weyenberg, Lawrence Gonnering, Jerome Moser, George Van Dyke and Clifford Miss Margaret Van Ryit, reute 6.

Appleton, entertained a group of work, he explained. friends at a party Saturday afternoon day anniversary. The guests were Julia Van Langvelt, Martha Winium, Marion Jansen, Jennie, Marcella and Bernice Hoh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer-st, entertained at a dinner Friday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Windesheim, who returned last week from their honeymoon. The couple will leave Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Windesheim is a gates to missionary convention at professor at the University of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanderLinden. 32 Sherman-pl. entertained a group of relatives Sunday evening is honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Frank Poetzl and O. E. Wettengel at schafkouf; Mrs. O. E Wettengel and Charles VanderLinden at bridge and Mrs. Frank Poetzl and F. J. VanderLinden at cinch. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wettengel and son William, of Osli-

Miss Evelyn Kreiss, 408 N. Wood-st entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening at her home in honor o her hirthday anniversary. Five tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by the Misses Kathro Graef. Sybelle Plank and Charlotte Newby.

Miss Helen Briese entertained group of eight friends Saturday evening at her home. 720 E. Eldorado-st in honor of Miss Lydia Becker. Miss Becker will leave soon for LaCrosse Normal. Bridge was played and prizes were won by the Misses Ger-trude Schilling and Marcella O'Con-

CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society of St Joseph church will hold an open card party at 7:30 Tursday night in the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plump-sack and dice will be played. Mrs. Joseph LaFond and Mrs. Frank Probst are chairmen of the party.

Twenty-four tables were in play at the open card party given Sunday by Group No. 4 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa Catholic church at the home of Mrs. Louis "sch. route 2. Appleton. Prizes were won by Chester Heinrich and Mrs. Henry Jarchow at schafplumpsack, and by Mrs. J. B. Fowler and Andrew Fries at dice.

Eighty At DISTRICT MEET Dinner Dance At Riverview

was served at 7 o'clock, followed by bec, Canada. dancing.

Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton of Neenah en-Stuart Thompson of Neenah

The Drama club of Neenah held a 1 o'clock luncheon at the clubhouse been arranged to follow the business Monday. A program was given previous to the lunchcon by Miss Helen Schweitzer, speaker of the organiza-Babcock of Neenah.

The weekly Tuesday card parties for women of the club which were held during July and August have been discontinued. Only a small number of women turned out for the golf tournament and luncheon Monday.

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS IS W. C. GOAL

One hundred members by Saturday started Oct. 4, but during September which will be on new literature for efforts will be made to have voluntary at the falls. Games and contests incontributions of membership fees at cluding "barnyard" golf and volleyball lie clubhouse.

Membership in the club includes all privileges of the recreation department as well as the work in the special departments of the club as the musiand art sections.

CLUB MEETINGS

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles VanderLinden, 32 Shermanpl. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. F. J. VanderLinden. The next meeting will be held Thursday at the home of

WHEELER IS LAUDED

Prohibition is the biggest thing before the government and citizens of the United States today, according to

wets of the country, according to allusions made in the newspapers of the they need not feel satisfied for "no great cause ever died because one aration a man to prove this great fact." he maintained.

Mr. Wheeler was one of the great men in America and was a dynamic leader of a great cause, the speaker continued. Not a word has ever been said against his integrity in spite of all the derogatory statements made by wets about those in prohibition

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:30-Board of Deaconesses of First Congregational church, at church. 2:30-Womans union of All Saints church, special meeting, elect dele-

3:00-Womens Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church, with Miss Marion Smith, 210 N. Park-ave. 6:30-Chi Tau Upsilon society of Memorial Presbyterian church, supper and social, with the Misses Helen and Jean Paterson, 310 E. Lawrence

6:30-C. Y. W. of airst Congregational church, supper and social, at

7:30-Christian Mothers society of

N. Union-st. 7:30-J. T Recve circle. Ladies of dist church, Appleton.

the Grand Army of the Republic. 3:00-Waverly lodge No. 51. Master Mason degree, Masonic temple. \$:00-Loyal Order of Moose,

emple, regular business. 8:00-Catholic Order of Foresters, Appleton, and R. E. Stansell, Milwayelection of officers. Catholic home.

WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF C. O. F. LODGE

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the regular meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 of lock Tuesday night in Catholic home About eighty persons attended the Gustave Keller. Sr., will give a re- Bishop Locke Says Good meeting of the fall of the Christian weekly dinner dance Saturday night port on the international convention Endeavor society of First Congrega- at Riverview Country club. Dinner of the Foresters held in July in Que

Present officers of the council are Michael Kerrigan, chief ranger; Ray tertained 35 guests at dinner at the Dohr, vice chief ranger; William Necoming year will be discussed at the country club in honor of her guest, macheck, recording secretary; Joseph meeting next Sunday evening. Dr. Mrs. S. G. H. Turner of Elmira, N. Y., Doerster, financial secretary: Henry H. E. Peabody will probably lead the who ofrmerly lived in Neenah. Her Guckenberg, trustee: Harold Lymer guest of honor at a party given by Henry Quella and Martin Haley, guards.

A program of entertainment has meeting. Lanch will be served. L. O. tion, is chairman of arrangements for the social.

PICNICS

The rally and Sunday school piene for members of the Memorial Presbyterian church hwhich was to be held Saturday afternoon was postponed because of the rainy weather. picnic will be held next Saturday afternoon at Pierce park.

About 75 Knights Templar, their A picnic dinner and supper was served furnished entertainment. D. N. Carlson and Reuben Schuester won prizes.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Group No. 2 of the Womens union nesday afternoon in the church parbe made. Mrs. H. A. Sandborn is captain of the group.

A get-together meeting and social for members of Circle No. 4, of the Women's association of First Congregational church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 304 N. Union-st. Plans for the work for the season will be discussed. Miss Estelle Dun-BY DR. J. F. HARTMAN will be discussed. Miss Est ning is captain of the circle.

> first meeting of the fall at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church. Plans

The meeting of the Home and For at the Methodist church. The meeting will be held Sept. 20.

the district convention of Missionary ful will be the happiest." societies, to be held Sept. 15 and 16 at Stevens Point in connection with the ministers' annual conference, will be appointed at the meeting.

A supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the Congreagtional church will do. open the meetings of the C. Y. W. social will be held after the supper. not think and feel is a tragedy. All young women of the church and

day evening in the church basement Regular business will be discussed.

ALTERNATE DELEGATES

F. J. Turner, Wausau, and H. C. Logan, superintendent of the Milwau-kee district of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal St. Joseph church, open card party, church were elected alternate minis terial delegates to the general con-7:30-Circle No. 4 of First Congre- ference of the church to be held in cational church, get-together and so- Kansas City, Mo., in May 1928, at the cial with Mrs. H. C. Humphrey. 304 Saturday afternoon business session of the conference at the First Metho-

> Delegates to the general conference vere elected in the morning. They wr: Dr. J. A. Holmes, Appleton. Dr. Richard Evans, superintendent of the Appleton district. I. E. Schlagenhauf,



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MAN'S THOUGHTS **CALLED PIVOTS ON** WHICH AGES TURN

Thoughts Are Ideals and Ideals Rule the World

What a man thinks, so is he, said Sishop Charles Edward Locke of the St. Paul area of the Methodist Episcopal church at the Sunday morning daughter, Miss Lucy Turner was and Joseph Kerrigan, conductors and service of the eighty-first session of Wisconsin conference of the church, held at the First Methodist church, Appleton,

"Thoughts not material things are the pivots on which epochs turn," he

"Thoughts are ideals and ideals ule the world, for the man is out of servitude who thinks. No man can steal our right to think. We are never alone when accompanied by noble thoughts.

"The real personality is invisible and the best associations must be with things of the spirit. Thinking is of the spirit." hee maintained. "A good thought when once gets into the soul of mankind never gets out." Bishop Locke urged that the words go, spoke at the First Methodist church Saturday evening as one of

of Paul in the fourth chapter of Philiplans in the Bible be remembered: Whatsoever things are true, whatscever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are during the past week. pure and lovely and of good report, if there is any virtue, if there is any praise, think on these things." MAN IS THINKER

One cannot make an ape out of a human for man is a thinker, the bishop explained. "Maybe we came from apes. I do not know. That is none of my business. I don't care ı snap where we came from. If I ame from a cabbage I'm not one low. I'm far more interested in where I'm going.

"The greatest thing God ever did of First Baptist church will hold its for us was to give us a soul. Man's first meeting of the fall at 2:30 Wed. opportunity lies in his chance to think. Otherwise animals are much lors. Plans for the year's work will like man, but because man is a thinker he can know God's thoughts.

> "Thinking is the foe of all ignorance. Thinking is man's chance and peril. Our character and personality depend on our thoughts. If we dwell on good things, we become just, honest and pure. How wretched it is that things so often cling to us we don't want to remember. The right attitude of mind always precedes right living. Man cannot think evil and do good. Man's work will not last unless he is good."

Bishop Locke illustrated his belief Congreagtional church will hold its in the impermanence of the work of man whose thoughts are not good with Stanford White, the great sculpo'clock Monday night in the pastor's lack of goodness in its maker was restudy. Regular business will be discovered from the destruction

DEPLORES CYNICISM

"I would rather sit near a good naeign Missionary societies of First tured devil than a cynical saint," the Methodist church, which was sched. Speaker said in deploring the chronic uled for Tuesday afternoon, has been cynicism found in the world. Pessimpostponed because of the conference ism also came under the ban of the bishop. "Some people are determined to be pessimists," he said, but he could see no good in turning from A special meeting of the womans the happy things of life. "The hapunion of All Saints Episcopal church piest person is the one who thinks the has been called for 2:30 Tuesday af most interesting thoughts and hapternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. piness should be one's aim in life." Moore, 122 N. Union-st. Delegates to he believed. "He who seeks to be use

The bishop quoted Mary Lyon, who told the girls at Mount Holyoke seminary, "Young women, if you want to serve you must go where no one else will go and do what no one else wil

'Of course no one can ever realize of the First Congreagtional church. A his ideal. But life to those who do

People have been prone to say that women affiliated with the church are the Methodists do not think, yet the invited to attend the supper and so-church was founded by scholars. Bishop Locke said. Wesley is quoted as saying, "Think and let think." The Brotherhood of St. John Evan- and his followers must think even as selical church will meet at 7:45 Tues- the fathers did. the bishop believed. He scorned those who believe that thinking became sacrosanet in the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries before this generation came to the carth. The truth will NAMED AT CONFERENCE never hurt the church or anything. he said, but he warned not to say things are not true when great and wise men are still "on the fence" about their

as the work of the devil. "To compre- concluded.

SPEAKER

FOR SUPPORT OF CHURCH PENSION Chicagoan Says That True Exultation Can Be Found in **Good Works**

A strong plea for support of the and their widows and orphans was and ministers. assumed a of Chicago in an address at the Sat- church. Out of meeting of the Wisconsin Conference Bishop Hughes asked laymen of the church to be liberal in their dona-

BISHOP PLEADS

the Methodist organization. He declared the ministers should not feel embarassed when asking aid their parishioners to aid the pension fund in the thought that the action might look as if the pastor was trying to get something for himself. Bishop Hughes pointed out that he average minister doesn't live to became a pension charge and that statistics showed that most of the pension fund was used to support widows

tions to the fund, which would care

Dr. Hughes pointed out that God

supplied three factors in the life of every man and each factor was closely bound to the other. He said they were relation, obligation and exult-

Relations were part of the life of every man. He had a relationship with his children, with his wife, his parents, as a citizen of the city, state and county. As a result of these relations obligations were formed. No man could escape the obligations thus formed. It was a part of the system of life. The fullfillment of these obligations brought exultation, Bishop

He pointed out that all members of pension fund for retired ministers the Methodist churches, both laymen made by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes lationship when they joined the urday night session of the eighty-first tionship grew the obligation of aiding sectional ministers and their widows of Methodist Episcopal churches, and orphans. The fullfilment of this would bring about exultation. Bishop Hughes said.

Hughes said.

for the men whose work had built up alty for not fulfilling this obligation would be much greater than the material injury to those who needed the Bishop Hughes said that money

He declared that the spiritual pen-

placed in this work would be wisely spent and the giver would have the assurance that the money really was serving a good cause. "You can build public liberaries

and you are bound to attract some loafers. Public parks are bound to attract some bums. But money placed in a fund like this does all good and cares for men who are deserving.

CHURCH WILL TRY TO RAISE \$50,000 GERIETS

Children's Hospital Will Be Assured if Sum Is Raised in 3 Years

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Chica-

the closing events of the eighty first

session of the Wisconen conference

of the Methodist church, held here

Efforts to raise \$50,000 for a children's hospital in connection with Bellin memorial hospital at Green Bay will be made by the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church during the next three rears, it was decided following the hospital reports at the annual conference session Saturday at the First Methodist church. A group of individuals has offered \$50,000 for this purpose providing the conference can raise a like amount within three vears.

fund raising propostions of the church were to be relatively dormant until after general conference in May, 1928, that this year would be a HILDREN GIVE
RALLY PROGRAM

Item Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Edward saloon league, who spoke at a meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday morning at the first Methodist Diedrick and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sch good time to concentrate on raising located in the state. It is in Milwau-

Sunday. Nov. 20, was designated as white cross day when pastors were asked to make a plea for the

free bed work at Bellin hospital. There were 1,075 surgical and 294 medical cases at Bellin hospital last vear. Forty-five deaths were recorded, or 2.47 per cent of the hospital's population. This is the lowest death rate for any hespital except for the Methodist hospital at Madison, it is believed.

One hundred eleven babies were orn in the hospital and all of them ived, he reported.

The average cost of operating the iospital for each patient was \$3 \$5 a lay, he said. The hospital gave 25, Il days of service in the past year.

SIX POULTRY DEALERS REGISTER WITH CLERK

Six additional applications for registration of poultry dealers have been received by John Hantschel, county clerk, bringing the total number to 21 applications. The new applications vere filed by Otto A. Sprister, George W. Otto. Charles Hopfensperger, and Boettcher Brothers, all of Appleton. and P. H. Kauth and Wevenberg and Hopfensperger, both of Kaukauna.

hend all is to pardon all." He urged that the term "Christian" be not empty of Meaning but that it should emody telerance both when people were in trouble and when they were in health. "The old devil has man-Bishop Locke scourged intolerance aged this world by intolerance," he



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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY -**TOWNS**

KAUKAUNA VICTOR OVER GREEN BAY

Lowly Kawmen Take Measure of Bay Team; Les Smith Gets Another Homer

day for Kaukauna baseball fans. The ant was elimanted when the Cubs local athletes won their fifth same shoved over a 6 to 5 victory over the of the current season when they strong Schlaefer Hardware team of trampled all over the big second place Green Bay team to the tune of 6 to 2 at the Kankauna Ball park.

Les Smith, the Kaw manager. time up. This started Kaukauna on mitting three more. the path to victory. Ray Gertz was at his best and pitched like a veteran balls while striking out seven men, the sterling pitching of F. Laabs. The Kaws got 7 hits off Schuette out

two hits in three times up, one of man.

In the second E. Sager got a walk times in the fifth and again in the with Commissioner John Gillis and J. Phillips was hit by a pitched eighth. ball. Both scored on Reed's single. Green Bay failed to score again in the third. Kaukauna did nothing at all in the third. Green Bay came to life in the fourth when Clusman knocked out a home run. The fireworks came in the fifth when Smith singled, and Stegeman hit forcing Smith at second. E. Sager got a walk. J. Phillips struck out. Reed got another free pass and the bases were loaded.

B. Sager, next man up, doubled and Stegeman and E. Sager came home. The Smithmen scored again in the sixth on a double by Stegeman and a single by E. Sagger, the former coming home on the blow.

the seventh and a batting rally seemed quite probable, Ray Gertz tightened and struck out the next two men in succession. The third was an easy

then on until the firt of the ninth when the Green Sox tried another raily and managed to score one run-

GREEN BAY

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1: bases on balls, Scuete 8. Gertz, 2: Errors: J. Vils and E. Sager: struck out, Schuete, 7, Gertz 7. Umpires, poultry changed hands during the family.

KAUKAUNA COUNCIL

Kaukauna-A special meeting of the local merchants. city council will be held Monday evening in the municipal building. The council will decide upon how to raise the money for paving seven south construction work will be announced Mich. at the meeting.

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KAUKAUNA "Y" CUBS **CLAIM VALLEY TITLE**

IN GAME SUNDAY Schlafer Hardware Team and 5. on Sunday

Valley amateur baseball title was fur-Raukauna - Sunday was a field ther strengthened and another claim-Locks ball park Sunday.

The game was featured by the ma- of these circuits have already ny errors of the Crescent city team, formed in the state. The purpose cloutted one over the fence the first five in all, while the locals were com-

Sylvester Dix played one of his inning Mereness again showed his in California. They will make the charge of the service. Batting honors for the day went to ability, for with men on second and trip by automobile, camping out on Les Smith, who got three hits in five third and two out, Mereness was the way. They have their car equip- Raymaker. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick trips to the plate. Clusman was the rushed in to relieve Kilgas and the ped so that they are able to sleep in most help to the Green Sox. He got star Cub pitcher struck out the last it. They expect to make the trip in Mrs. Robert Murphy and two children

which was a homer in the fourth. No | Kaukauna scored most of its runs one was on the paths for either of in the third when four hits and sever- ies in the Dakotas, thence going al errors scored five runs. The only Smith started the scoring for the othera run came in the eighth, when Electric City crew in the first when Beier scampered across the home he got his four ply hit. Green Bay could plate. Schlaefers scored once in the ton, Jacob Krupp of New Holstein, do nothing in the first three innings, second on an error by Miller, three and Herman Wenzel of Brillion, met

SCHLAFER

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ABRH SOFTBALL'SEASON ENDS

The league title will be de- business college. cided when the Volleyballers meet Ho-

two teams are tied for first. The schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, Sept. 12; Thilmany Green Bay to take a course in a com. Beecken is pastor of the church. vs Andrews Ails: Tuesday. Sept. 13, mercial college. Mulfords vs. Eelectricians; Wednesday, Sept. 14. Homans vs Volleyball- PERSONAL NEWS NOTES ers: Thursday, Sept. 15. Bankers vs.

ers took part in the monthly pig fair dent. held in Kaukauna Saturday morning. Many pigs and a large amount of morning. A new feature of the fair was that many dogs and pupples were to Madison Sunday. offered for sale. Business was reported brisk in that branch of the

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Dhein of Stevens Point motored to mony took place. Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday where Miss

Runte will enter St. Marys-of-the-Mr. and Mrs. John Heinz of Two Rivers spent Sunday in Kaukauna

with friends. Miss Elsie May Rodens of De Pere was a Kaukauna caller over the

representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

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MAY HAVE HISTORY FILMS AT SCHOOLS AT CHILTON

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Principal G. M. Morrissey

and G. L. Weber were in Manitowoo Goes Down to Defeat. 6 Friday evening to attend an educational meeting conducted by Professer Dudley, head of visual education Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Y. M. in the extension department of the A. Cubs' claim to the Fox River University of Wisconsin. Professor school circuits throughout the state with the purpose of using the Yale this meeting was to organize the of Sheboygan, Manitowec, the game and allowed 11 hits while Brown, Calumet and Kewaunce-cos.

at the new Hotel Manitowoc. south over the Sante Fe trail.

The county highway committee. consisting of Joseph Heimann, Chil-Friday to audit the pay roll.
WOMAN HURT IN FALL

Mrs. Cornelia Chesebro, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Otto DeVoss, slipped on the bathroom floor on Thursday afternoon and fell. o fracturing her left hip. The fracture is a serious one due to her advanced age. She is reported to be resting

Dan Flatley of this city and F. J. Gerhartz of Stockbridge, are representing this county at the legion con-

Edward Peil of Oswego, Ore., spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peil of Charles-

Ray Grassold, foreman of the Independent Journal, was ill during the past week at the home of his par-

ing the past week.

Mrs. C. D. Klumb is visiting relatives

Miss Bessie Mortimor of Omro, vis during the past week. Misses Addie Finnegan, Genevieve

Miss Jane Oberbillig has gone to George Ohm.

game besides several postponed con- Green Bay where she will attend a Miss Anne Salm returned to Wauke. last Sunday at Wussow's grove.

mans on Wednesday afternoon. The gan, Ill., to resume her work in the public schools. Miss Regina Portman has gone to

OF BRILLION VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Eleanor Krause left Friday for Milwaukee from where she boarded a boat Sunday for Mt. Pleasant. Mich., where she will be a stu-

Dr. and Mrs. F. Berghoite of Waukesha, are guests of the S. T. Barnard and Mrs. Ralph Ritchie of Fulton,

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian Monday accompanied their son Albert, to ing from injuries received by a fall fair as well as the others. Special Madison, where he is a senior at the which occurred last week. Mr. Ritch-

DEATH IS AVENGED

Vera Cruz-During the funeral of Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. William murdered policeman here recently, the Hoolihan, James and Barney Hooli- hearse was followed to the cemetery side streets. Dates for starting the han motored Sunday to Menominee, by brother officers who forced his killer to march before them. At the Mrs. H. T. Runte, Carl Runte, Miss graveside, the murderer was riddled Cordell Runte and Miss Margaret with bullets. Then the burial cere-

After Long Suffering by Tak-ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the Middle West, as a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that

she could not toop to put on her o≖n shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life eemed dark indeed to Mrs.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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WINS 27 FIRST PRIZES WITH 28 FAIR ENTRIES

Oneida Woman Exhibits Lace at Northeastern Show and Makes Good Record

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-Mrs. I. N. Webster, who had an exhibit of lace work at the Dudley is endeavoring to form high Northeastern Wisconsin fair at De-Pere, made by the Oneida women established a record both as to excelhistory chronicle films in teaching the Mrs. Webster entered 28 pieces of subject of American history. Several work and took 27 first prizes and one second. The work consisted of cut work, stallian lace, bobbon lace, etc., including pillow scarfs, table runners. John, 68, who has been blind for a the Cubs could only get five hits off into a circuit. The meeting was held number of years and in bed for 18 months with a lingering illness, were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rupp, who held at 9 o'clock Wednesday mornwith 8 free trips the score mounted best games at the home plate, making have spent the summer at Garnet ing in St. Mary church. She leaves rapidly. Schuette struck out seven many difficult catches. In the ninth will leave on Monday for their home no family. The Rev. E. Mullen took

Garvey and two children. Mr. and about a month, as they will stop over and Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Berg in Duluth, Minn., and in several ci- left Tuesday for Montana to visit with relatives and the Rev. A. Martins, a former pastor of this parish. They expect to be gone a month.

SEVERAL PARTIES ARE HELD AT CICERO HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Miss Mildred Blake, enterained the Happy Circle Sewing club, at her home Thursday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lucille Witthuhn, on Sept. 13. On Wednesday evening, a surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkleman in honor of their daughter. Vernice's birthlay anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. Those pres-

ent were: Mr. and Mrs. John Reinke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marcks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Max Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer. Mr. Mrs. Charles Fischer, Miss Gretchen Kasper of Milwaukee, Schieler and family, Mr. and

visited Miss Margaret Schwartz dur- Fred Bunkleman, and family, Mr. nd Mrs. Richard Bunkleman and Edward Hertel son of Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wer-Philip Hertel, left for Mt. Calvary on ner and family, Herbert Krahn, Wai-Wednesday to enter St. Lawrence col. ter Fraser, Lawrence Blumreich and the Misses Lillian Siebert, Florence Eisenreich and Virginia Schnable. About fifty friends and relatives

surprised Miss Hulda Schroeder at a ted her sister. Mrs. Marion McHugh, miscellaneous shower Sunday evening. James were played. Mrs. Walter Ohm, entertained at a

at Kaukauna, with the championship teachers in the public schools of that and Mrs. Otto Brass, Mr. and Mrs. games to be played later. Each squad city. The St. Johns church of South Cicero held its annual church feștival

Afternoon services were held in English and German and the evening services were in English. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm will leave Monday to spend a week's vacation at a Mole lake resort.

RITCHIE BOY DIES OF HEART DISEASE IN EAST

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Word was received here Saturday of the death of Steuart Edward Ritchie. 11-year-old son of Mr. New York. Death was caused by A. F. Werner and family motored heart disease. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie were former residents of this vicinity. William Ritchie is slowly recoverie suffered three broken ribs and

slight internal injuries. While some of the children of the Little Wolf school were running around the school house in opposite directions, last week, two of the pupils. Dorothy Thomach and John 100.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF DARBOY VICINITY

Darboy - Miss Mildred Ultenbrock returned to Green Bay to resume her Mrs. Mary Robfle of Menasha spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim. Charles Otte attended the Chilton

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Strohofer, Mrs Jerome Uitenbrock, Miss Mildred Uitenbrock, Mrs. Alphonse Plutz and son Stanley of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speel, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kamkes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregorius ber. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst. Miss Lena Sprangers, and Herman Sprangers were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph enbrock on Wednesday evening. The Nash roadster of

Sprangers was stolen last Wednesday evening at Kaukauna. The local branch of the Catholic Knight of Wisconsin entertained 150 couples at their dancing party at Graff's hall on Thursday evening. Robert Lopas of Brillion, was a busness caller here on Saturday.

Clement Henk was at Kimberly on

Friday transacting business. BOYS WILL BE GIRLS
VISITOR: What is your little brother's name? TOMMY: His name would be Bill

if he was my brother, but he isn't, so his names's Alice.—American Legion NO PROHIBITION HE: Every kiss intoxicates me,

darling. Would you like me to be SHE: Well, yes, on the condition that you don't mix your drinks.-London Mail.

Carew, ran into each other with such force that both were knocked uncon scious. Dorothy had two front teeth knocked out and the jaw injured so that several stitches had to be taken. John escaped with slight facial injur-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shambeau of Hortonville, were Sunday guests at the W. R. Craig home. Mr. and Mrs. N. Bushette of Oshkosh, were at Royalton Sunday to at

tend the George Baker, funeral. Mrs. Mildred Creigo of Ione. Wn. is spending several weeks at the home of her uncle, P. K. Hayward. George Faville of Pittsville, visited at the Robert Town home Sunday.

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St. Peters Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Albert Lautenschlager Wednesday afternoon. Twentywo members were present. The usual run of business was discussed after which the Rev. Mr. Heschke continued reading the story of "Lena's Voyage." The society will meet with Mrs. Gustive Lautenschlager in Octo-

The William Brockman Woman's Relief corps, No. 136, held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Four teen members were present. National and department general orders were read. After the meeting the following birthday committee served lunch: Margaret Madler, Olive Mad-



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ler, Tina Olander, Ethel Gage, Agnes McDowell and Mary Schumaker. Mrs. Jay Thorse and daughter, Betty, and Walter Jantz spent Friday

Hilbert-The Ladies Aid society of

have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hass, accompanied her husband to

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion spent Friday evening at the Antor Baer home. Dr. George Lawler of Sussex, is visiting Dr. Charles F. Lawler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt and family were Brillion callers Thursday evening. Mrs. Elmer Young and baby, who

Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. Gustave Schomberg visited at Mr and Mrs. Adolph Kasper spent afternoon with relatives at Reeds-Thursday at Potter at the Alvin Kaser home.

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Everything remained quiet from Kilgas, p. 3

Summary-Two base hits. Stegeman, B. Sager; home runs. Smith. Clusman: hit by pitched ball, Schuette

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binations will go farther than almost any other single factor in as suring them normal health and sturdy development. The principles that should govetween three and ten years of age

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THIS WEEK AT KAUKAUNA Kaukauna—This week will see the Flatley and Luella McGrath left for 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening at end of the soft ball playing season Kenosha to resume their duities as her home. Those present were: Mr. must play one regular sceheduled

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bargains were offered for the day by university.

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SUNDAY GAMES KIMBERLY 15, APPLETON 3. Kaukauna 6, Green Bay 3. Menasha 8, Oshkosh 2, Neenah, bye.

Neither Boyle nor Crowe were good M. Lamers, 2b 5 2 3 1 make sure of the 1927 Fox River Val. L. Thein, ss. 3 1 2 0 2 ley League pennant, and as a result Cooke, cf. 5 2 2 0 0 the Villagers took an easy victory ov- H. Thein, rf. 5 1 2 1 0 er the Appleton nine Sunday after Schell, 1b 5 2 2 8 0 noon in a Valley loop game at Kim- Hartjes, c 4 2 3 17 2 berly. The final score, when the slaughter was over, was 15-3 in favor of the loop leaders, eight of the Hits runs denting the platter in the sixth Appleton frame. While Boyle and Crowe were Kimberly pounded hard, Appleton could do lit. Kits

the banner by the win as Green Bay, off Crowe, 1 in 22-3. without Lewellen, lost its second Struck out by Pocan 16 in 9; by only other squad that might have es. Time of game-2 hrs. 15 min. had a slim pennant chance. The Oshkosh men lost to Menasha, 8-2.

It was difficult to say who starred for Kimberly as even the weakest hit-Pocan fanned 16 Appleton batsmen drop, though twice he was aided by poor called strikes. In two frames he fanned three men in a row and on another he halted an Appleton rally with three strikeouts after the locals had loaded the sacks with none down. Only one run came over. Twice more he got two a frame and the only invincible batter.

which the K-C third sacker knocked the sacks. down with a wonderful stop behind third and caught Brauty, by a swift

peg, by a few inches.

THREE SCRATCH HITS

fielders might have taken, but three singled but was forced by Pocan. Po-

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tle with Squaw Pocan's left-handed Three base hits—L. Thein, Cooke. slants and as a result were credited Two-base hits—Vanderloop, M. Lamwith five hits and three runs. All of ers, R. Smith, H. Thein, Harties, Van the runs were helped over by errors Wyck. Stolen bases-Cooke, M. Lamand a hit batter, though in two crs. Pocan. Sacrifice hits-L. Thein. frames Appleton bunched two hits Hits off Pocan, 5 in 9; off Boyle, 14 in ach.

The K-C men practically cinched balls off Pocan, 0; Boyle 3 in 51-3;

straight game in two weeks, falling Boyle, 2 in 5 1-3; by Crowe, 1 in 2 2-3. before the tailend Kaukauna crew. Wild pitches-Boyle, Crowe. Passed Last week Appleton beat the Bays, balls — Ashman (2). Double plays and Lew, their only real hurler, will -Hartjes to M. Lamers to Hartjes, be playing Sunday football with the Tornow to Brautigan to Radtke. Hit Packers from now on. Appleton's loss by pitcher, by Pocan, Schultz. Umhelped as did that of Oshkosh, the pires, Sternard, plate, Anderson, bas-

drive past Pocan. Ashman hit to Pocan on an attempted sacrifice and Perry Squaw pegged the ball into right over ters on the team batted over .500, but Schell's head. Baetz scored and Ashman took third, but each was set back with his widesweeping curve and and Manager Brautigan protested the game on ground rules. Tornow went out on a grounder to short and then Van Wyck doubled to left, scoring his Packers 0 two mates. Van took third on a hit Milwaukee 0 and run play when Brauty singled to catch L. Thein watching second called strike as Brauty moved for secto get a single strikeout. Baetz, peg from Hartjes and got Van Wyck

wo hits but Pocan, who could do wild pitch and a passed ball. Marty Heimsch, Hollquist for Curtin. nothing but walk twice, showing Lamers grounded out. Ray Smith Touchdowns—O'Donnell. Dilweg. Marty Lamers, Ray Smith and Hart-jes, usually a weak batter, connected hit. Here Appleton saved further three times each. L. Thein and Cooke trouble by a clever double play. Pohad triples and several K-C batters can flied to Tornow and Son dropped had doubles. Appleton's only extra the pill on purpose to force Smith base swat, a double by Van Wyck, and the batter into a double play. In scored two men in the opening frame. spite of a howl from Kimberly on the Ashman and Crowe each had a single infield fly rule that lasted several and Brautigan had two in four bats. minutes, the umps finally were able Brauty found Pocan's curves to his to show the K-C men where the rule liking and only his aged legs kept him book says there is no infield fly out from four hits in four bats. His last with a man on first only, but only effort was a scorcher to Vanderloop, when there are at least two men on

THREE IN SECOND Kimberly added three in the second on Cooke's triple and successive singles by H. Thein, Schell and Hartjes Three times Kimberly scratched before three were retired in a row. hits over the infield that Appleton in- Another came over in the third. Smith men went for the ball, finally letting can scored on L. Thein's triple. Cooke

the outfielder try for it, and it fell hit to Boyle and Ashman caught safe.

Thein at the plate on the prettiest Appleton scored first. Bactz opened play of the game. He took Boyle's peg with a life on L. Thein's error on a far to the right of the pan and got his

Dempsey Has Chance To Break 'Never Come Back'

Chicago (P) The greatest adventure of Jack Dempsey's spectacular the blood of former champions who the platter, as he slid. career lies just ahead of the colorful refused to accept one defeat as conringman who threatens to "do the undoable"-win back the heavyweight fight Jim Jeffries for the title after hit when the fielders fooled with a pop championship he lost to Gene Tunney lanky Bob Fitzsimmens, freckled or fly. In the fifth, Cooke's single and in the rain-drenched arena at Phila-

to a gory mask in the Sesquicenten- out in 23 rounds at Coney Island but strike. nial stadium, stabbed and hammered it wasn't until Fitzsimmens again him in the verge of a knockout in dropped Corbett, this time in eight and what a slaughter it was. Crowe ten rounds. Dempsey is grimly deholder shall again rest with him.

Already the comeback campaign of a former champion, never before successful in the history of the ring, has costing him the title in 1901-before fielding of attempted sacrifices gave carried the "Manassa Mauler." Past bowing to Jim as master. Jeffries K-C men scratch hits, one coming the foremost of the younger contend- ended Fitz's career at 40 with the when Crowe looked at two bases be ers. On July 21, in the Tankee Sta- second knockout a year later. dium. Demnsey unleased enough of sailor, in seven rounds.

But the truest adage of the ring-They never come back"—looms in Reno. Again the hoodoo triumphed at second.

the path of Dempsey's realization of and Jeffries met the knockout fate of Appleton added a run in the sevant ambition, and at the age of his predecessors. 32, when athletes in other branches of sport are at the peak of their favor of Dempsey's comeback cam- Brauty's hit past short. Schultz was games, the Loodoo of precedent all paign, however. He is two to eight his by pitcher and Focan fanned ready is pointing out that every modern champion, with the exception of mer champion battling for a lost the umps. Crowe hit to Vanderloop Jack Johnson, has tried to regain the heights-and failed.

from the fistic teene when Jess Wil-in better physical and mental, shape caught off first on a double decision lard knocked him out in 25 rounds at than the night he lest to Tunney. On a pre from Harties to Schell. Havana in 1915. No encouragement

Pettawatomic farmer, returned to the as his shade of the Chicago spectacle, with a double to left. Smith flied to ring four years after Dempsey crush- Intensely proud, the former champion Hillman and Pocan walked. L. ed him in three rounds in 1919. Wil- has summoned back most of his old Thein's long sacrifice to Bactz sent lard knocked out Fleyd Johnson in hitting power, all of his stamina, and Marty home after he had taken third 1923 but he was 40 years old and bur- the cagey ring generalship of added on a passed ball. Pocan stole second ly Lois Firpo spiked the comeback ei- experience to bolster waning speed in but Cooke popped to Ashman. fort with an eight round knockout a probably the last battle of a great

clusive, brought Jim Corbett back to ignator of the solar plexus wallop. H. Thein's double added another Thoroughly convinced that he can title at Carson City in 1897. Corbett rounds at San Francisco-co. that the forsook the same.

knockouts from Jeffries-the first derloop and Hartjes. Twice slow

the deadly punching power and grim out to the game Australian. Coming berly runner, coming home, took a courage of his greatest days to out of retirement in 1910 after six throw to the plate on the back. The knock out Jack Sharkey, the Boston years of idleness, the huge- boiler outs came when H. Thein fanned and maker ground off 80 pounds to fit him Ashman caught two base runners self for battle with Jack Johnson at stealing, one at third, and the other

years younger than any previous for Radtke and Hillman, with the aid of crown. An even ten months after the and each man advanced a base. Var debacle at Philadelphia. Dempsey scoring. Ractz fanned. Ashman Johnson, in legal difficulties, passed was back in the ring against Sharkey got a hit in the eighth but was

ever was given his plans for a come-grim eagerness to regain his laurels the ninth. aside from the rich reward of approxi-But Johnson's conqueror, the huge mately \$750,000 that will come to him the seventh. Marty Lamers opened career-win or lose.

PACKERS WALLOP MILWAUKEE SQUAD

Bays Start Season With Easy 34-0 Victory Over Nonleague Eleven

Green Bay-Uncorking a dazzling assing attack and making the best of their opponents' miscues, the Green Bay Packers successfully lifted the lid on their 1927 pro football season by walloping the Milwaukee Eagles, 34 to 0, before a large crowd of coatless gridiron fans who suffered nearly as much as the players from the torrid

For the first quarter it was a nip and tuck affair. Murphy, the Milwau-Ree bootsmith, got off several long drives that more than counter-balanced the offensive thrusts of the Big Bay

On the third play of the second quarter. Red Dunn reversed the field and flipped a pass thirty yards into the waiting arms of O'Donnell for the minute or two before half time, Dunn galloped ten yards for a score. Dunn made strong bids in the stretch, but again kicked the goal.

Red Hearden, former Notre Dame captain, made a touchdown in the large early lead of The Haig. Hagen third stanza by grabbing a pass from had 281 for 72 holes, was one under run of the season started Chicago off of the 1921 season. Dunn. In the closing quarter Lewellen received a toss from Dunn for the tienal open and but two shots more fourth marker and Enright made it a day by intercepting a Milwaukee pass 1 3 1 0 1 8 1 0 x-15 and dashing forty yards through a broken field for the final touchdown.

Bryan and his troopers were never within the Packers' forty-five yard line. The Eagles only completed one successful pass and it is hard telling what the score might have been if it wasn't for Murphy's exceptional punt

Considering the fact that seven new faces appeared in the Packer lineup. the Big Bay Blues gridiron machine stepped along on all eleven most of the time. It was the irony of fate that two Milwaukee boys, Dunn and Dilweg, played a leading role in the decisive upset of their home town club. Green Bay-34.

Darling O'DonnellR. E...... Neacey HeardenR. H. Heimsch

for O'Donnell. Earpe for Darling too closely. Schultz fanned on a Tuttle for Flaherty. Rosatti for Perry Basing for Lewellen, O'Donnell for in only one juning, the third, failed ond. Marty Lamers took a short Dilweg. Lambeau for Hearden. Darling for Woodin. Lewellen for Basing. Radtke and Hillman fell three times at the plat with a return heave when Jackson for Enright. Milwaukee each and Boyle twice. Brauty was Van tried to make a double steal of it. Moran for Dunningan. Bryan for Mur-Kimberly got one. Vanderloop phy. Dunningan for Engelking. En-Every Kimberly batter got at least walked and advanced two sacks on a gleking for Ashmore. - Murphy for

> after touchdown-Dunn. 4. Referee-Buck, Wisconsin. Umpire --Iverson, Ripon. Head linesman--White, Ripon.

CHAMP TUNNEY TO GET MILLION FOR BIG FIGHT

Chicago -(P)- The week end vis its of Tex Rickard to the training camps of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey are believed by the boxing experts to relate to the division of the \$3,000,000 gate for the Soldier Field battle of Sept. 22.

A Chicago paper says Monday that it learns Rickard has assured Dempey of \$437.500 with an additional \$12,500 if the gate reaches or exceeds 83,000,000.

The ticket sale already crossed two million dollars. Rickard said. The Champions share, it is said, he has been assured will certainly cross the million dollar figure, the highest pay for a boxer in all ring history. The original Tunney contract was said to call for \$500,000 with 50 and 25 per cent shares of the second and third million taken in at the box office.

Babe Pinelli, former big leaguer, is now in the Facific Coast League with San Francisco.

The comeback virus, gnawing in fee by a football, dive, headfirst to Kimberly failed to score in the

fourth though Marty got a scratch knocked out "Gentleman Jim" for the Meanwhile Appleton had been going down in order though Baetz fanned whip the man who slashed his face in- was 34 when Jefferics knocked him once on an extra high called last The slaughter came in the sixth

relieved Boyle but he also was ineffectermined that the prestige of title- Beau Brummel of the heavyweights tive. The total hits were doubles by Vanderloop, Hartjes and Smith and "Ruby Robert" himself took two singles by Lamers, Thein, Schell, Vanfore deciding which to throw to. An Jeffries met the same fete he meted other hit and run came when a Kim-

> enth. Van Wyck got a life on Van-Several strong points stand out in derloop's error and went to third on Most impressive of all is Dempsey's Brauty was robbed by Vanderloop in

> > Kimberly's final run came over in

Gib Horst, Darboy, Tues,

WINS AGAIN



Walter Hagen walked home with his fourth Western Open golf chamafter it was too late to overcome the a 5-0 win over Brooklyn. par, five under the record in the nathan his total in winning the same being \$-4. 16-5. last year. He took an early lead and was never headed in the three-day play. Frank Walsh of Appleton tied

prize money.

NATIONAL LEAGUE **BATTLE TIGHTENS: CUBS, CARDS WIN**

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Further changes had been affected onday in the bunched race among the four clubs of the National League New York 97 41 pennant race. Once again the fourth Philadelphia 78 games away from the leader. Hopes of the world's champion Cara tie for second place with the New

York Giants. Only two games separate St. Louis from first place and the Giants, matching that pace, will invade the Mound city Tuesday for what may be considered an elimination series. The Cards and Giants pionship at Olympia Fields course, will try to crowd in seven games in Chicago, winner by four strokes over four days, and one of the contenders shot a pass to Dilweg and the big end Ai Espinsoa and Bill Melhorn, who if not both, may fall by the wayside. Fred Frankhouse, a rookie hurler made his fiftieth home run. He is from Houston, pitched St. Louis to Hack Wilson's twenty-sixth home

> toward a 7-5 defeat of the Giants. Cincinnati captured both ends of a double header from Boston, the scores The Yankees were two games re-

pennant Monday. After having beaten the St. Louis Browns 21 times in suc- in the twelfth gave Washington a 6-5 for fifth with a 291, well within the cession the Hugmen fell before Milt win over the Chicago White Sox. Saston's tight pitching, 6-2. Ruth

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

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now five up on Lou Gehrig and is on-

New York added another record in

Sunday's results

moved from the American League by the Chicago White Sox of 1884. Bluege's double and Hayes' single

WESTERN OPEN STARS ENTER CHICAGO OPEN

Chicago—(P)—Most of the leading players of the Western Open Colf championship, including the winner. Walter Hagen, Monday continued to struggle for golfing honors by entering the Chicago open at the Illinois

Unable to add the Western to the National and Canadian Open titles, .441 Tommy Armour also is entered in the Chicago open. The National champion finished in fifteenth place with 295 strokes, 14 strokes behind Hagen and four behind Frank Walsh

phia 48 86 .358 SUNDAY RESULTS Philadelphia. American Association St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 2. Minneapolis 6. Kansas City 4. Louisville 9-4, Columbus 2-11. Toledo 8-2, Indianapolis 3-1.

American League St. Louis 6, New York 2. Washington 6, Chicago 5 (12 inings Only games scheduled. National League St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 8-16, Boston 4-5. Chicago 7, New York 5.

MONDAY SCHEDULE American Association Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. American League

No games scheduled.
National League Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh KIMBERLY SPORT MANAGER RESIGNS

"Ossie" Cooke Has Record in Two Years With Kimberly-Clark

Kimberly-L. O. "Ossie" Cooke, athletic director of the Kimbely-Clark mill and of the schools and village for two years, resigned his position Saturday. He will enter the University of Wisconsin law school the latter part of the month.

During his two years as athletic director. Cooke has put Kimberly on the sport map in both basketball and baseball circles. The first year, the Kimberly-Clark basketball team, which he managed and starred on, won five district league and state titles. Last season, the team playing in faster company in the Wisconsin pro loop, ended the season in second place, just a game behind the league leader. Sheboygan. Both years Kimberly volley ball squads copped the district tournament of the Northeastern Wisconsin

In baseball, the Kimberly team of Fox River Valley loop, of which he is manager, now leads the loop by three full games. Cooke will return each Sunday until the close of the league season to play his regular position in center field.

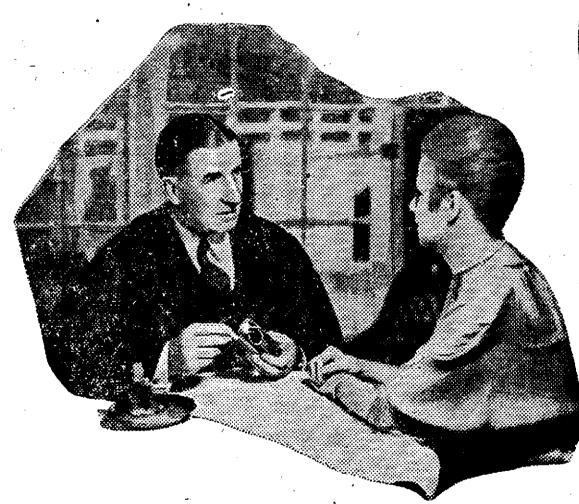
Who'll Succeed McInnis? Since one year is usually as long as most managers last with the Philadel-

phia Nationals, curiosity is being expressed as to who will succeed "Stuffy" McInnis as pilot.

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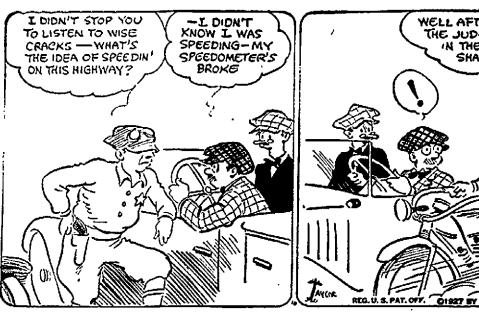
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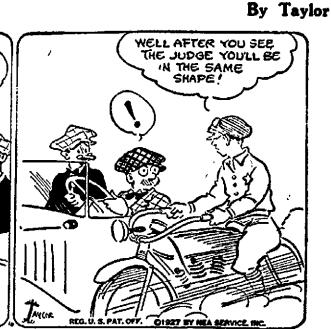
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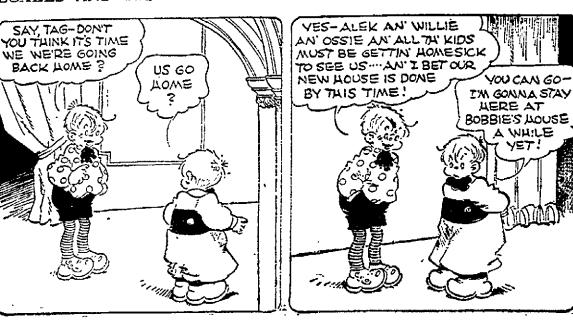
MOM'N POP THE OLD BUS Yeah - I can easy STEPS RIGHT DO FIFTEEN MORE -ALONG, DOESN'T

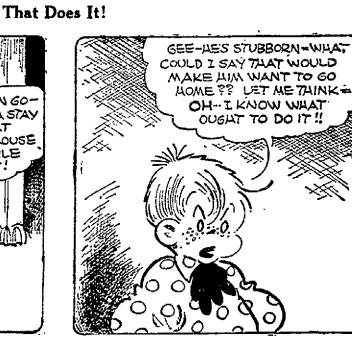


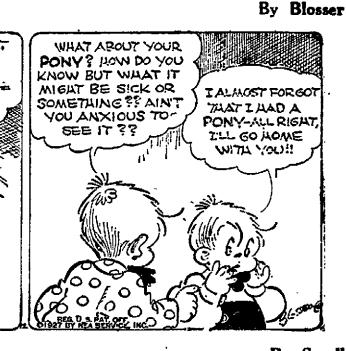




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







your convenience

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, LET'S LAND! WE'VE 25000 - THAT'S WHAT GUZZ+SAM WILL WIN IF THEY BREAK THE RECORD, CIRCLED AROUND ENOUGH TA GIVE 'EM A K.O. BY IN THEIR ROUND -THE-WORLD FLIGHT-GUZZ ME, HAS BROKEN THE GOOD NEWS TO SAM-AND THE NINTH DAY OF THEIR FLIGHT FINDS THEM BOTH MORE DETERMINED THAN EVER — TREAT! MIGOSH, SAM, LOOKUT - SURE! THIS IS TH' CROWD DOWN THERE FRANCE - AN' YA WAITIN' T' WELCOME CAN DEPEND ON TH' CAN DEPEND ON TH' FRENCH PEOPLE TA





300TS AND HER BUDDIES

ALL RIGHT THEN, THATS!

I'LL NEED A LOT OF SUPPORT

HERE -- THE LOUDER THEY GROAN

THE LOUDER YOU CHEER. (

YOU TWO GOT ME TO DO

THIS-NOW COME ON IN

AND DO THE FLAGE

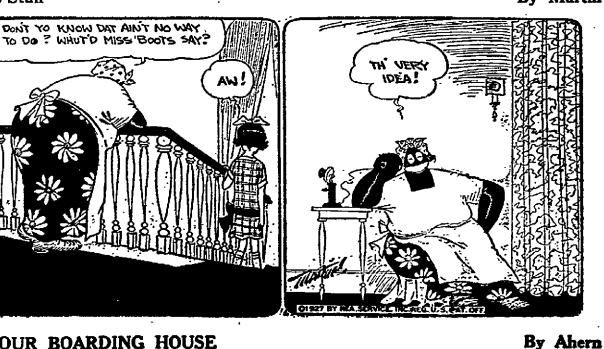
WAVING.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

FLANKING THE OLD GUARD.

THREE AGAINST TWO.

Stealing Opal's Stuff



OUT OUR WAY

WHY THEY CANT

MA-YOU LOOK :

YEARS YOUNGER

WITH IT BOBBED.

TITS LOVELY . A

HELP BUT LIKE IT

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MA. ITS

BEAUTIFUL

I THINK.

MISS KITTY, WHAR WHY, HONEY-15NT BOOTS IS TALKIN TO ONE YO SHAMED Bouts 15 YO AT OF HER SWEETIES ON HERE 0, 40,2FE 3 TH' PHONE DOWNSTAIRS AN' I'M LISTENIN' IN-GEE, IT'S FUN

By Williams

PER U & PAT, CHY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



Judge frowned. "We mustn't have trouble with the Indians," could make it disagreeable for us if they took a notion." When the disappointed boys returned from the pursuit of Longpine, he told! Saunders of his blunder, and warned him to be careful. "We didn't see any other Injun," said Buke skeptically.



"Do you mean to hint that Lockwill lied?" questioned Judge, "I didn't hint anything, bir," was the answer. "But we saw only one. Ask Lizard or



"l've been Jack's guardian for ten years," said Brick Judge, "and I've never known him to tell a falsehood." "Well, he's' pretty clever," sneered



As soon as he could, Peewee Lannan told Buke how Lockwill had refrained from saying anything to Judge about the attempt to flog Longpine. The bully grinned with satisfaction. "I guess he kept still so we wouldn't blab about him making up to the Injun girl," he said. "Bet he tries to make a bargain with us to keep still if he does." "Here he comes now!" exclaimed Lannan. (To Be Continued)



THE NUT CRACKER

Colgate professor predicts a noiseless funncy. Iss diss an omen?

Colgate professor predicts anoiseless world soon. But what is he going to o with Done Bush?

The N. Y., barber's union has decided not to take any more tips. Now if hey'll only stop giving them

Bobby Jones was "terrible" in his practice rounds at Minikahda. But hey don't pay off on shadow boxing in the gym.

Lee Flynn says it was "a ham sandwich that nearly beat Dempsey" but hose boys who bet on Sharkey ask

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why he includes "sandwich." NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA MAN WINS MOTORCYCLE HILL **CLIMBING CONTEST**

Mike Grissman Averages 1231/2 Feet on Mosquito Hill -Green Bay Man Second

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Green Bay Moforcycle club, with headquarters at Bayview beach, Green Bay, held a hill cimbing contest on Sunday afternoon at Mosquito hall in this city. family. The event was restricted to motor-Eyele with 80 cubic inch, stock style

based upon the average of his climbs. Mike Grissman, Kaukauna, with an average of 1231/4 feet, took first prize. Grissman drove a Harley Davidson. Joe Metler of Green Bay, driving a Henderson, took second.

A Harley Davidson piloted by Elmer Rohn of Appleton, took third prize. Metler with a climb of 138 feet made the best single effort of any **c**ontestant.

Prizes awarded the winners furnished by motorcycle dealers of the Green Bay club. The crowd which turned out was one of the largest which ever attended a hill climbing contest in this section of the state. Other contests are planned for the future. Mosquito hill, which is city presetns hill climbing difficulties which are most appealing to the motorcycle sportsman. It has many steep grades inth outcropping stone and underbrush. The contest was held on the Elwood Brewer farm.

• SCHOENROCK BROTHERS **FILE BANKRUPTCY PAPERS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States District court in Milwaukee last week by Frank Schoenrock, Jr., Herman Schoenrock and Leo Schoenrock. three of the four members of the Schoenrock brothers building contractors of this city. The petitions have been referred to Charles Forward of Oshkosh, referee in bank-In the petition of Frank Schoenrock, Jr., it is stated that claims are \$1,712 and unsecured claims \$14,481.66. Total liabilities are \$15,193.66 and total assets \$4,690, with \$700 claimed for exemp-Herman Schoenrock lists secured

claims amounting to \$1,713 and unsecured claims totaling \$14,480.66. Total liabilities are \$16,287.87 and total 675 is claimed.

AGED WOMAN DIES WHILE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. August Conrad \$2, died Saturday noon while enroute in an auto to her home after a visit Conrad had been suffering from heart was taken to the doctor's office by her was badly charred. son for examination. On the return trip she was placed in the rear scat tend her death was not discovered un-

til the arrival home. Paulina Falk was born at Meritz. ried to August Conrad, the couple turned off and the wire mended. coming to this country soon after their marriage, and residing in Milwaukee. They remained there for 11 years and then moved to this community. Mr. Conrad died 11 years ago. Surviving are one son. Lewis Conrad, of this community, and four daughters. Mrs. Fred Glassnap and Mrs. Leonard Marasch of this city. Mrs. William Marsh of Liberty, and Mrs. William Vitzke of Rapid River.

Funeral services will be held at from Emanuel Lutherar The Rev. Adolph Spiering will conduct the services.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT BEDDIE RESIDENCE of a daughter.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Marjory Beddle was hostess to 12 girl friends at a ther in this village. 6:30 dinner at her home on W. Beacon ave Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The game of hearts furnished the evening's en tertainment.prizes being awarded to Miss Edna Allen, who held high scor and to the Misses Lucile Newman and Violet Tate who tied for low score. The suests present included the Misses Helen Abrams, Violet Tate, Lucile Newma Derothy Wendlandt, Derothy Zaug, Edna Allen, Jean Dessel, Bertha Dalley, May Holtz, Mildred Lyon and Eva Siltchman.

UNRULY COW THROWS BOY AGAINST POST ON FARM

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Milton Murray. so: f Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray, was painfully injured Saturday afternoon while leading a cow to pasture on the Murray farm near Bear Creek Corners. The animal became unmanageable, throwing the boy against fence post, dislocating the right shoulder and inflicting severe bruises on the arm and chest.

ONE CONSOLATION

"And you say you are comfortable in the middle of the night to see if the door is locked."-Bureau Humor, needay in Robolt.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent W. Demming an dfamily visited relatives at Oshkosh Sunday. Mrs. J. P. Rosentreter left Sunday for Antigo to join her family and where they will make their home. Mr. Rosentreter recently accepted a posttion in an undertaking establishment

ly were Sunday visitors in this city. to Fond du Lac Sunday where they ning football team for New London spent the day at the home of their high school this year are a trifle over

and Mrs. William Stittgen of Milwaukce spent Sunday at Oshkosh. Miss Alice Freiburger left Saturday middling results. three trials, his average record being for Oshkosh where she will enter the

Oshkosh normal school. Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins and Mr and Mrs. H. Ehrenreich and family spent Sunday at the H. J. Smith home at Oshkosh.

George Dernbach will leave Wednesday for St. Mary's, Kans., where he will enter St. Mary's college. Mrs. Tim Kelley has been confined to her home for some time suffering from an infection in her face.

Dr. F. J. Murphy has returned from a few days auto trip to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meverdon, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Borchardt and Miss party. The party assembled at six for four years, captaining the team in Kathleen Nero motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Sunday from a few days visit at Milsituated about three miles east of this waukee. Robert Monsted accompanied was spent in games and dancing. her to that city enroute to La Crosse where he will enter his senior year at the LaCrosse normal school. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jost of Milawukee, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost.

> at Oshkosh Sunday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and daughters, the Misses Winifred and Eileen, and Miss Gertrude Dernbach motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Miss Dernbach and Miss Winifred Krause remained in that city where they will enter Milwaukee normal school for the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin and Dr and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald spent Sunday at Fond du Lac Arthur Ziember was a business visitor at Milwaukee Monday.

EXTINGUISH FIRE

Firemen Answer Call When Filled With Paper ---

Special to Post-Crescent The petition of Leo Schoenrock Saturday night in a box car loaded president; Mrs. Charles Yankee, vice shows secured claims amounting to with baled paper, when a train of the president: Mrs. Ferdinand Fischer, snows secured claims of \$14. Green Bay and Western railroad, secretary: Mrs. Fred Gensler, finan- the Christofferson hospital this week. bound for New London was about cial secretary; Mrs. Henry Borchardt, 481.66, or total nameters of the miles from this place. The train treasurer. The hostesses were Mesthree fingers amountated from his right 193.00. Assets are siven as annually crew, composed of Ben Campshire, dames William Gensler, Fred Gensler, hand at the local hospital. conductor; George Paape, engineer, F. Genskow and Robert Gauerke. and Charles Meetz, fireman, made an The Central circle of the Dorcas effort to put the fire out at the water society met at the home of Mrs. Hertanks of the railroad. When the crew man Brohm on Wednesday afternoon. RETURNING TO HER HOME found that the fire was steadily grow-ing more serious, the car was pulled mer months, the North division of the into this city near the Equity Oil com- Dorcas society resumed activities. pany and an alarm turned into the lo- The first meeting was held on Mon- Friday. cal department. The firemen worked day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. for fully an hour before the flames E. A. Miller. were under control. A second alarm was turned in during the night when will hold a picnic in Central park to the office of a local physician. Mrs. fire again broke out in the bales of on Sunday, Sept. 18. All members, on Division-st. Mrs. Spalding arrived paper. This time the entire car was their families or their friends have here Wednesday, the object of her trip disease for the past few months and unloaded, but not before its interior been invited. Basket lunches will be

A loose wire, dangling from a high tension line, called the department out odist church will meet at the church Germany, Dec. 10,1844. She was mar- near the drawbridge. The current was Mrs. John Meinhardt.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF MANAWA AND VICINITY

Manawa - Mr. and Mrs. E. M Odekirk of this place and Mrs. Ode kirk of Iowa, autoed to Green Bay

Thursday. Mrs. Henry Conroy was hostess to the Womans Study club at her home hursday afternoon

Mesdames W. Irvine, R. K. Irvine and Perry Boyanton entertained at during the summer. The club met bridge luncheon at the Irvine home Fuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigford of

Crystal Lake. Ill. announce the birth Mrs. Henry Conroy entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. C. Bigford of St.

Croix Falls, who is visiting her fa-Thomas Lindsay of Miami, Fla. au toed here Wednesday. Mrs. Lindsay who has been spending the summer at New London will return to Florida

with her husband next week. The Eastern Star gave a party at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening in honor of Past Worthy Matron Mrs R. C. Bigford of St. Croix Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore of Og

densburg, attended the Eastern Star party here Wednesday evening. Miss Caroline St. George of New London, visited relatives in Manawa Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Craig M

Milwaukec, spent Labor day with her parents L. W. Eastling. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Milwankee and Mr. and Mrs. William Schoopke and daughter of Bear Creek

called at the Mrs. C. Wegener home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabb of Bir namwood, are spending their vacation at the C. A. Wegener and Mrs. Henry

Grabb homes in this village. Herbert Wegener and Mrs. C. A. Wegener and Robert Lee were Appleton visitors Sunday. Lawrence Grabb went to Milwau-

kee Menday to receive medical aid. Mrs. M. Keilen returned to her wirth of Oshkosh, at the Latheran home Sunday after apending three Church in this village. Miss Holiman the Palace Tea room Friday evening. "Yes, now I don't have to get up weeks in the Manawa hospital. O. B. Ploetz and family spent Wed-Miss Olgo Hoffman was united in school,

Fair Prospects For Grid Eleven, Workout Reveals

following out of play: George Dern Special to Post-Crescent New London-Sultry air and a sin- bach, half; Harvey Werner, quarter ful sun beating down, ground soggy Thomas Polley, end; Richard Cooley, rom heavy rains and Coach Bergland center; Milton Carver, tackle, and velling for more pep, spiked shoes Lawrence Schetter, center, all playing digging in, backs springing for the with last year's team. These postsignals, and Coaches Koten and Polo-tions are hard to fill, either with letmis watching for "boners"-this was ter men or new material. Remaining Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Drown and fam- the first real workout for the football letter men from last year are: August candidates at the local grid Satur- Beckert, tackle: James Edminister, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Ramm motored day morning. Prospects for a win- end: Francis Griswolf, half: Victor Morack, guard: Ervin Lange, half; quarter; Lowell daughter, Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn and average. Given a good center and Seims, full; Ray Hoha, guard; Lawguard, a heavy tackle, a good end rence Magolski, guard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and and substitute backs, Coach Bergland Last year's reserve material which daughter Helen, and their guests, Mr. believes that there are chances of will this year be whipped into form coming out of the woods in time to for team work presents a promising

meet opposing teams with fair to outlook, according to Mr. Polomis Players who had some experience in Candidates are light this year, the he games of last year are Lelan coaches agreed. Graduation took the Vincent, guard; Francis Werner, half Ternon Burton, tackle: Louis Kische

half: William Dayton, quarter: Low

ell Dent. Marvin Edminister and

Nader and Matthew Clark, halves;

New material showing promise

M. Brown and Gillman Bergland.

Coach Bergland is a graduate

WAUPACA MOTORISTS TO

Special to Post-Crescent

.Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. W. H

Laabs of this city, accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark and son of

Mayville, will leave this week for a

York city where they will visit Mrs

Laabs sister, Mrs. Caroline Rosener-

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Salan left Satur-

through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

where they will visit friends and rela-

A son was born last week to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brooks of Sheridan

Irving Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Cohen of this city, submitted to

Mrs. J. S. Faulks Oshkosh, return-

went an operation for appendicitis at

Mrs. Oscar Jensen of Waupaca sub-

Mrs. George Spalding of Redwood

future home with her grandson and

Mrs. M. Delano made a professional

The Ed. Smith family living at

Stevens Point for the past few years.

have taken an apartment at Waupaca

Mr. Smith and Vent Emmons of this

them to join Mr. Smith at Appleton.

A. H. Brown has purchased a new

Special to Post-Crescent

be opened in Waupaca under the

owner of the Midgit lunch room and

the Crystal inn. The restaurant is

located on Main-st in the building

formerly occupied by the Waupaca

Fruit store. The building is being re-

recorated and remodeled. It will be

equipped to serve one hundred guests

Fern Abrahamson, who was seri-

ously injured in an automobile acci-

wound, slight internal injuries and a

hadly mangled right arm. It was at

first feared that the accident would

prove fatal but the gill's condition

has improved so rapidly that a com-

A memorial crvice was held Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abrahamson spent

Sunday at Royalton where they at-

tended the funeral of the latter's

grandfather, George H. Raker.

Waupaca-A new restaurant is to

BE OPENED AT WAUPAGA

studio at Appleton Wisconsin.

farther arrangements are made

sedan.

at a time.

Mr

for

being to assist Mrs. Pernis.

call at Weyauwega Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laabs

and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Fred Penney.

spent Friday at Waupaca.

Mr and

tives.

Leo Barlow, guard.

ROTARIANS ENTERTAIN WIVES, SCHOOL TEACHERS

Clintonville-The Rotary luncheon was postponed on Monday, because of Pfeifer, Claude Sackett, A. Barlow, the homecoming festivities in progress at that time, to Friday evening, when the club entertained the Rotary Anns North Central college, Naperville, III. and the public school teachers at a where he played as regular fullback o'clock and drove out to Rustic re- his senior year. sort at Clover Leaf lakes where supper was served. An informal program was given after which the evening

Roger Marston, for a number years manager of "Muskie Inn" Elcho, will move his family to this city in the near future. He has been engaged as manager of the new hotel now under construction, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. William B Viel visited Mr. Marston is said to be the largest individual stockholder in the new hoel enterprise.

Mrs. Harry E. Brooks chtertained of the United States. They expect to at bridge last week in honor of Mrs. 50 to Detroit cross Canada, visit Nia-Roger Marston. The guests included gara Falls, then drive east to Al-Mesdames R. Milbauer, S. J. Tilleson, bany and down the Hudson to New S. H. Sanford, H. J. Murphy, L. A. Heuer, D J. Rohrer, and Julius Spearbraker. High honors were won by ans. On the return trip they will visit Mrs. H. J. Murphy and second, by Atlantic City. Philadelphia, Baltimore

Mrs. D. J. Rohrer. Mrs. W. A. Olen entertained last week in honor of Miss Valborg Olen day for several days motor trip of Washington, D C. The guests enjoyed a social afternoon, followed by a 5 o'clock dinner served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Myrene Schmiedeke, Mrs.' Richard Milibaur, Mrs. Guy Billings, Mrs. Donald Russell, and Miss Nellie Kuester of

AID SOCIETY ELECTS The Ladies aid society of the Chris-throat operation Wednesday. Lloyd Flames Break Out in Car tus church held their annual meeting Hansen of Scandinavia, submitted to in the church parlors on Wednesday a similar operation Saturday. afternoon. Reports were given by the different officers after which the an ed to her home in that city Thursday nual election was held with the fol- after spending two weeks with her Fire was discovered lowing result: Mrs. Albert

The Royal Neighbors of this city Veterans Home, are spending a few

carried. The Ladies Aid soicety of the Meth-

earlier in the evening, at about 6 parlors Thursday afternoon, Sept. 15. o'clock, the wire being discovered by The hostesses will be Mrs. Chauncey family. motorists passing on the Mill road Williams, Mrs. Arthur Polzine and Mrs. August Bockhaus will

tain the Amity division of the Dorcas society at Central park on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 13.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon. Sept. 13. The regular meetings of the East-

ern Star will be resumed after the summer vacation. The sewing club connected with the lodge decided to continue their activites and have had new RESTAURANT WILL regular meetings every two weeks at the Masonic temple on Friday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. James Smiley and Mrs. Ervin Steinert. The first meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic tem The Royal Neighbors met at the Odd management of E. Woolener, present ple on Tuesday evening, Sept 13. Felolws hall on Wednesday evening. Sept. 7. After the regular business meeting, initiation of new members was held. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. F. McNelty and Mrs. Wil-

liam Schumacher. The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett spent last week at Appleton attending the state conference of the Methohas for several days held the office of dent last week, is recovering nicely conference secretary. Miss Rosanna Bennett went to Appleton to take part in the large cheir under the leadership of Carl McKee, for the Sunday ser-

erates the Eagle inn at Ephraim, plete recovery is assured. spent Thursday at the home of her friend, Mrs. L. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Newton and son

Arthur, were recent guests at Charles er of J. E. Christy whose death oc-Thompsons will soon leave for their home in this city. Mr. Christy was ome at Appleton. Mrs. Arthur La Valley after spend-

ing six weeks at Oshkosh Normal with church and Sunday school orschool followed by a visit with her countries throughout the country mother at Gillett, has returned to this city with her children. She will teach the school just north of this city on highway 22.

marriage Wednesday to John Jungis well known in Manawa, having After dinner the guests adjourned to been a member of the 1922 graduat- the L. S. Peterson cottage. Columbia ing class of the Little Wolf High lake, where the evening was spent in son. Their home in the village will be Alice Seyler has left for Green Bay playing bridge,

ANNOUNCE APPROACHING WEDDING OF MISS REBMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The approaching marlage of Miss Florence Rebman of na was announced at St. Mary church

A large number of people from the village and vicinity attended the Labor day celebration at Chatonville Monday. Abner La Que, Justin Wied

Loy Long left Wednesday for Calvary where they will attend school the coming year. Mrs. A. Wied and son David accompanied them to the city and returned home the next day. Miss Kathryn Murphy is spending , few days visiting Mrs. Peter Young

of Shlocton. Marcus Murray left Wednesday to Mrs. Lawrence Thebo and

Kathryn Thebo and family attended a party at the Frank Young home in he town of Maple Creek. Mrs. Henry Russ is spending a week's vacation with relatives at Min-Theodore, Weidenbeck, tackles; Odea

neapolis. Miss Frances Battes of Clintonville spent Wednorday and Thursday at he P. C. Battes home. cludes the Schimke brothers, Charles

Miss Dorothy Schindell and Wilbur Zimmerman of Beaver Dam were Sunlay visitors at the G. P. Mares home. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes, Marie Katherine and Marjorie Clare Battes. Mrs. M. Long and daughter. Mildred made a business trip to Oshkosh Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis and daughter Dorothy of Appleton, spent the past week in the village. Mrs. Mary Sullivan of the town of Bear Creek, visited at the Murphy and Battes homes Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Clark is recovering from siege of illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley of Lebanon were callers at the L. J. Rebman home Wedensday.

Sunday and Monday. Edward Prunty, Leonard Lorge, Henry McClone and Anthony Greutzinger spent the weekend at Milwau-

Abner La Que, David, Justin and Victor Wied visited relatives at Two Rivers over Sunday. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Norder.

Mrs. George Mader of Minneapolis and Mrs. C. E. Beedle of Clintonville, were visitors at the Murphy home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dery are

visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chris Hanson of the town of Deer Creek Mr and Mrs. John Suprise and son, Cletus and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suprise of the town of Deer Creek, left

Sunday for Antigo where they visited realtives until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitman of Ap-Edwin Peterson of this city under Kaukauna, were Sunday visitors at the Charles Dery home.

M. V. Murphy is spending the week Harry Korateski of Wild Rose had at Appleton. Francis Prunty is spending a few days in Milwaukee on a business trip. Merlin Lucia was home from Prince-

mitted to a throat operation last week. ton for a visit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark of Mayville David Wied, August Lorge of the will spend the weekend at the home of village and John and Noah Surprise of the, town of Deer Creek, returned Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baurnfiend Saturday from Skanzia, Mich., where of Manawa were Waupaca visitors

they were employed building concrete Charles Munsert, who has been em Calif., and Mrs. Pernis of Wisconsin ployed at Appleton, is home for an indefinite stay. At present he is endays at the Frank Houseman home gaged in building a modern poultry house on the Fred Kronberg farm at

Nicholson. Theodore Bricco returned from Spaulding's grandmother, to make the Skanzia, Mich., where he spent the trip to California. They left Sunday for Redwood where she will make her

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Capelle and son, Vernon of Green Bay, were guests at the William Miller home The following named teachers have eturned to their school work, Misses

Anna Mullarkey and Marie Lucia to Escanaba, Mich., Margaret Mullarkey to Sturgeon Bay, Anne Long to Ripcity have purchased a photograph on, Evelyn Murphy to Green Bay. A son was born Wedensday to Mr. family will live at Waupaca until and Mrs. James Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffmann of Sugar Bush, motored to Antigo for several days and visited at the Lawrence Hoffman home and also spent some time at the Hoffmann cottago at Polican lake.

SHIOCTON SCHOOLS ARE REOPENED FOR SEASON

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Schools in the village opened on Monday. The high school faculty consists of the following: A. V. Drier, principal: Monroe Manley, mathematics: Miss Lucille Wilcox. English; Miss Ellen Webster, domestic science:.

The teachers of the grades are Miss Mabel Agnew, principal: Miss Doris Washiburn, fifth and sixth grades Miss Harriet Damaldson, third and fourth grades, and Miss Alice Mc-Alone, primary. William Sommerfield, Lyle McCully

and Delbert Schwandt returned Saturday evening from a two week's auto trip to Yellowstone park. enroute. At Cody, Wyo., they met

the M. E. church at Appleton in hon- President and Mrs. Coolidge. The er of J. E. Christy whose death oc-curred several menths ago at his from the Yellowstone park to their trip. home in this city. Mr. Christy was summer home at the Black Hills. Darrell Hahn, Louis Tackman and While passing through South Dakota Loyal Fraser returned to Appleton afci M. E. Church and was connected they saw Co. Charles Lindbergh. The ter spending their vacations at their boys covered 3,139 miles on their trip, homes here. They are students at The Willing Workers were enter- Appleton High school. tained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Sarah Booth, home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk Sun-Mrs. Frank Colburn and Mrs. N. W. day. All of their children were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conroy of Man-Kuether, Rudolph Locke, Dr. Donaldson Lecker home with them from a Green awa, spent Saturday at Waupaca. and Rudolph Schwandt. The Dinner club members dined at Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson have fined since she was tadly injured in moved from the village to the farm, an auto accident near Shiocton about west of the village, occupied by their two weeks ago.

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Penn, and will attend high school there,

HOLD FAMILY REUNION AT SHIOCTON RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-A family reunion was eld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Peep recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A E. Peep and family, Santa Barbara, Calif: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ninnmann and family of Shawano: Mr and Mrs. P. M. Lawler and the Peter Lind home. family, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Cha Young and daughter Geneva, Louis and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and son, of ville, Ky; Mr. and Mrs. August Braatz Omro, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson and family, Tigerton: Mr. and Mrs. E.

. H. Braatz and family of Shiocton. eebles farm about four miles southeast of Shiocton were destroyed by fire last Tuesday evening. The origin of the fire is unknown. There were no cattle or horses in the barn at the time of the fire but the mows and ground floor of the barn were well fillspend a few days at the E. J. Murray ed with hay and grain. Neighbors helped fight the flames but before sufficient assistance arrived both barn and soil were completely destroyed, The loss was only partly covered by

A fair sized audience attended the concert given Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium by Mr. and Mrs. Handel Wadsworth assisted by Miss Norma Lentz, all of Cleveland Ohio. Mr. Wadsworth is general direc tor of the Cleveland Troubadours. Their appearance at Shlocton was under the auspices of the Royal Neighbor and Rebekah lodges.

MISS FERN TACKMAN IS MARRIED AT SHIOCTON

Special Post-Crescent Shiocton-Miss Fern Tackman Shiocton, and Wesley Wisthoff of Menasha, were married Wednesday oon at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. N. W. Conkle. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Rush the latter being a sister of the bride Many people from the village and by Miss Olga Wisthoff, sister of the vicinity were visitors at the Home bridegroom and by Miss Harriet Don. Coming at New London Saturday, aldson. The bride is a graduate of the Shiocton high school and since graduation has been a teacher of domestic science, having taught at Kiel the past year. The couple will make their

home at Menasha where Mr. Wisthoff is employed. Mrs. Harold Miller was taken seriously ill on Wednesday morning and Thursday was conveyed to St. Elizabth hospital where she was to submit

to an operation. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Erwin of Sturgeon Bay, spent Sunday with friends in the village Mr. Erwin was formerly station agent at the local depot. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hause visited relatives at Antigo over the weekend.

Mr. Hause returned Monday, Mrs. Hause remaining for a longer visit-Misses Lorena and Alice Manley of Stephensville, visited Shiocton friends

Miss Mabel Wolfmeyer is visiting friends at Oshkosh. Mrs. H. M. Shirland of New London. visited relatives in the village Mon

day and Tuesday. Miss Josephine Town, who recently returned from Madison, left Saturday for Big Rapids, Mich., where she has been engaged as instructor in the pharmacy department at Ferris in-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gray and children of Antigo, were guests at the home of Henry Jones Sunday. Miss Ruth Sielaff is spending a few days with relatives at Forest Park

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF DALE COMMUNITY

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mr. and Mrs. William Kos bab and son William, and daughter Ruth, and Eric Kosbab of Milwaukee. spent the weekend at the M. L. Voight

Violetta Philippi has returned from two weeks' visit at Chicago. Esther Gritzmacher has returned to

liiwaukce Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman have returned from a trip to Duluth, Minn.

and Spooner. Wis. Mrs. P. Bach of Cedarburg, Mrs. Horace Wright, Chicago, and Ray Each and family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday at the Daufen

Arlo Nelson and sons have returnri from a motor trip to Clinton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmakel and family of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs Stiner of Appleton, were recent visitors at the M. L. Voight home. Flora and Sarah Hanna of Salem Ohio, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blackmun of Lewiston, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ames of Appleton visited Mrs. Mollon Tuesday. Dr. W. E. Archer was called to Milwankee Tuesday by the illness of a

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO NICHOLS AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bookenhagen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson of Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of this village, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson of Larson, Martin Falk and O. F. Falk and daughter Esther of Hatfield, Mrs. Ira Nichols and Mrs. Hugh Nichols of They visited the Black Hills while Florida, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols last Sunday. A. L. Nichols left Tuesday morning president and his party were returning for Columbus. Ohio, on a business

A family reunion was held at the

Homes of the following recently E. Dick and Albert Uccker drove to have been painted in the village, Earl Green Bay Sunday bringing Eisle Bay hospital, where she has been con-

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF LEEMAN VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinert and family, Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murdock and family of Green Bay, were guests Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind, Mr. and family of Black Creek, and Mr. Peep and son Leland, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Cook and daughters. Jessie and Tessie, were guests Sunday at the Oscar Nelson home. All of the above named attended a Sunday plo nic dinner at the Nelson grove.

Amond Olson of Billings, Mont., is here on an extended visit with his brother. Bernard Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and chil-

dren, and Mr. M. G. Colson were business callers at Clintonville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings and son of Two Rivers, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of the former's mother. Mrs. Julius Cummings Carl Eng and children of Galesburg spent Sunday at the John A. Nelson home here. Darwin Lind of Appleton, spent

ionday at the home of his parents Ir. and Mrs. P. B. Lind. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and amily and Norman Olson of Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday visiting riends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Degele and

children returned to Milwaukee Monday afternoon after spending weekend with Mrs. Degele's mother Mrs. Julia Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Zeffery and sons, Clarence and Alvin, and Miss Minnie Totzkie, of Appleton, were visitors at the P. B. Lind home or Thursday evening. Miss Mildred Zef fery returned with them after spending the past few days with Miss Phyllis Lind

reekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson. A. G. Zuehlke of Appleton, John Wagner of Shiocton, were business

allers at Leeman Wednesday. Myron and Roy Fields entertained several friends at a wiener roast at heir home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. The guests included Misses Evelyn and Adeline Spaulding, Elsie Svetnicka, Mildred Wilkenson, Carol Nelon, Thelma Colson, Ella Kegal and Myrtle and Ardyce Fields and Marlon and Merle Greeley, Clifford and Claud Nelson, Ward Bruegger, Frank Svetnicka, Thomas Wilkenson, Harvey Kegel and Adin, Myron and Roy

Final pratcice for the sacred musical concert to be given Sunday evening, Sept. 11, at Leeman Congregational church, will be held Saturday evening at the church. All who are taking part in the concert have been asked to attend the practice.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM STEPHENSVILLE

Special to P A-Crescent Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Clarnce Hojer and Fdwin and Ethel Puls returned early Thursday morning from a two weeks trip to Montana. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Straten and daughter Dorothy Mae, and J. G. Can-

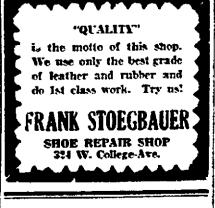
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Black Creek - Herbert and Ray Hopfensberger of Sherwood, have disposed of their stock of ment to Charles feier, owner of the local meat mar-The two young men had the market rented since last winter. Mr. Meler took possession Tuesday morn-

The Ladies Aid society of St. John church held its monthly meeting at the parish school Wednesday aftericon. Seven new members joined the ociety. A membership drive is on which will be continued for one more month. Mrs. Edward Herman and drs. John Witt are the captains. William Magaurn has moved his family into rooms above the H. J. Brandt store.

Women of St. Mary church are

naking preparations for their annual bazaar which will be held Sept. 18. A daughter was born Thursday to Ir. and Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken. Miss Ella Pasch is spending several ceks at the home of her brother at PittsfleId.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huse of Holister, were guests for several days of local relatives. Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt is visiting

it the home of her parents at Oconto. Msis Rosella Griese is spending sevral weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Lilge, at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Riehl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starkus and son, were visitors at Hartford the first of the week. George Zocholl of Elgin, Ill., called

on relatives on his way home from Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerhard of ron Mountain, Mich., and Miss Mina Gerhard of Appleton, were guests for everal days at the home of Mrs. Carl

Lee Larson of Milwaukee spent the avan were at New London Thursday

Miss Inez Timm went to New London Tuesday where she expects to remain for some time. Mrs. Catherine Canavan is visitin elatives in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levenzow and children spent Wednesday evening at he Charles Gosse home at Appleton. Paul W. Beyer was a business call-

er at Shiocton Friday. John Tracy is in Milwaukee where e obtained employment.



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LAND, BUILDINGS OF CHURCH SHOW INCREASED VALUE

Church Membership Shows Increase but League Membership Is Less

and and buildings of the Wisconin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church increased in value \$75. 03 during the past year, according to he annual report made to the conrence by the statistician. The estimated value in the year 1926 and 1927 was \$3,522,538 and in the preceding church buildings in the conference in 926 and 224 in 1925.

The estimated value of land and ildings in the 140 parsonages was \$611.630. an increase of \$52.550. Other properties, such as endowments and onds, were valued at \$105,668, an inrease of \$7.955. Improvements and ouildings cost only \$81,863 as compared with \$307,443 last year, a decrease of \$285,581. An increase of \$27,921 was paid on old indebtedness on property 'he indebtedness cleared this year was

property is \$381.183. There were 3,305 members in the pworth league of the conference ast year, a decrease of 41. Junior nembers increased 270, with a present

Current expenses of the churches ot including ministerial support were Aid societies contributed \$122,141, an nercase of \$8,394. CLAIMS ARE LARGER

The total claim, including house 428, an increase of \$6.923. The total aid was \$311,273, an increase of \$7,-152. For the support of district suotal paid was \$17,125, an increase of

Bishop claim for support was \$3,659 decrease of \$753, and the amount aid was \$3,554, a decrease of \$737. laimants \$40,808 was paid, an inrease of \$3,872.

The total paid for ministerial sup-\$61,717 the preceding year, an in Petherick

rease of \$46.043. There were 1,694 children's baptism's last year, an increase of 253, aratory members received were 1,374. 14 are now on the rolls of the church. Full memberships through confession of faith numbered 2,285, an increase of 321. Transfers to membership were 11.595. Deaths during the year numbered 360 and the previous period, 405. the conference with 3,342 officers and teachers. The number of pupils enrolled in all departments was 35.240 and the average attendance was

500 HOLY NAME MEMBERS AT ST. JOSEPH COMMUNION

The Holy Name Society of St. Jochurch. About 500 members received F. L. Shepherd; Palpyra and Little the communion and 300 attended the Prairie, J. S. Neff: Richmond Circuit. breakfast. The Rev. Conrad Ripp of Supplied by P. W. Oelschlaeger: So-Kaukauna, was the speaker. His subject was We Need Catholic Men.

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Peshtigo and Harmony, to be suppli ed; Port Edwards, C. H. Wiese; Rhinelander, Guy Wilkinson; Sey mour and Black Creek. Lorenz Knutzen; Shawano, Bon Plopper; Stevens Point, Carl A. Reetz: Sturgeon Bay. John T. Bowden; Tomahawk, C. E. Hagen: Wausau. E. J. Turner: Wisconsin Rapids, D. O. Anderson; Wittenberg, E. D. Allen.

FOND DU LAC DISTRICT

William P. Leek, district superintenent: Almond and Blaine, supplied by H. W. Feldt: Amherst supplied by Clar ence W. Hanscom; Beaver Dam. W. S. Carr: Berlin and Eureka, F. J. Patton; Brandan and Ladoga, to be supplied: Campbellsport, supplied by Perry Olson; Elo, supplied by C. H. Jaquith: Fond du Lac, Division-st. H. J. 176,818, an increase of \$7,315. Ladies Root: Greenbush and Glenbeulah, C. A. Seidenspinner: Green Lake and Princeton, A. H. Pallin: Lemartine, Rosendale and Rock River, supplied by H. D. Stone: Markesan, Mackford ent for ministerial support, was \$11.- and Kingston, Samuel Cooksen: Mayville, Raymond L. Green; Montello, C. S. Starkweather; North Fond du Lac. supplied by Everett Hall; Oakfield and perintendents, the total claim was South Byron, Thomas Austin: Omro, 17.220, an increase of \$1,151, and the and North Rushford, supplied by Thomas North: Oshkosh, First church C. J. R. Bulley; Oshkosh, Tenth-st, W. C. Kurtz: Pardeeville. J. N. Wenberg; Parfreyville, Grants and Crystal lake, to be supplied: Poy Sippi, supplied by For the support of the conference William Meson; Randolph and Courtland, Edward T. Soper; Ripon, Arthur Johnson: Sheboygan, J. W. Perry; Sheboygan Falls, George Simester: was \$407,760, as compared with Stockbridge and Brotherton, F. B. Waukau, supplied Thomas Foss; Waupaca, F. C. Richardson: Waupun, E. J. Symons; Wautoma, Raymond and Spring Lake, A and 488 adults were baptised. Prep- Z. Tink; Weyauwega, supplied by L. Wolf: Wild Rose and Depp. Trester

JANESVILLE DISTRICT

W. P. Spray-district superintendbus and Lowell, Harold Treat; Rest Bean; Edgerton, R. J. Bailey; Elk-There were 215 Sunday schools in hern and Bethel, A. W. Barnlund; Evansville, George Saunderson; Fall Riv-Genoa City, Supplied by L. E. Jones; program of the club. Hebron Parish, Anton Stury; Janesille R. Burton Sheppard; Juneau and 8 CASES SCHEDULED Horicon, N. J. Alderson; Lake Geneva. Samuel Cloon: Lake Mills and Milford, W. R. Peterson; Lyons Circuit, Supplied by Thomas Goldswor-thy: Marshall, E. G. Roberts; Milton P. Hannaman, Stoughton, H. J. Lane, ter, Grange and Adams, H. Allicon; Waterloo, Glenn James: Watertown Carl Adams; Whitewater, C. F. Ris-

MILWAUKEE DISTRICT Harland C. Logan, district super intendent: Briston and Wesley Chapel

D. Johnson: Burlington and English Settlement, W. R. Connor: Caldwell and Vernon, Supplied by M. J. Gordanier: Cedarburg and Grafton, Supplied by W. J. Perry; Cudahy, Supplied by William Fisher; Franksville and Ivee Grove, G. Harvey; Hartford. C. C. Dittis: Kenosha, H. Burns Martin: Menominee Falls and New Butler. O. Johnson; Milwaukee, Asbury, F. B. Dunkley: Milwaukee, Auer-ave and Moss chapel, F. Frankson; Milwaukee, Epworth, V. Noarhoof; Milwaukee. Grand-ave. R. B. Stansell: Milwaukee, Kenwood. E. C. Hickman; Milwaukec, Kingsley, G. M. Calhoun; Milwaukee, St. Pauls. Supplied by Thos. Gardner: Milwaukee. St. Peters. J. B. Trojan; Milwaukee, Simpson, W A. Newing: Milwaukee, Summerfeld. William Wilson: Milwaukee, Trinity, G. K. MacInnis; Milwaukee. Wesley A. W. Triggs; North Prairie and Eagle. Edward Langdon; Oconomowoc, T. H. Leonard; Pleasant Prairie, S. A. Shoard: Pewaukee and Brookfield, C. R. Hess: Racine First church, H. E. Murkett: Racin. Grange-ave. G. W. Loster: Racine. North Side. Supplied by Eddy Ford: South Milwaukee, A. L. Tucker; Sussex and Merton, New Lisbon, Ernest Brittain: Union Grove and Paris Corners, J. A. Steen: Waldo Circuit. C. E. Olsen: Waterford, M. A. Chamberlain: Waukesha, C. W. Heywood: Wauwatosa. Paul Lewis: West Allis, R. S. Wither-

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS Roscoe A. Barnes, field secretary and chaplain of Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, First Church, Green Bay, quarterly conference, 3: Fred C. Brayton, field agent, Wisconsin Children home society. Appleton quarterly conference, 25; O. D. Cannon, corresponding secretary. Wisconsin Cenfer ence Retired Ministers fund. Appleton quarterly conference. 2; Everett W. Hall, instructor in Lawrence college. Appleton. Appleton quarterly conference. 3: John T. Kendall, chaplain in United States Army, Appleton quarterly conference, 12: Irving Motzmissionary to Malaysia-Sussex quarterly conference, 1: Wilson S. Naylor, professor in Lawrence college. Appleton. Appleton quarterly conference, 25: Enoch Perry, councillor in finance, Milwaukee Wesley quarterly conference, 16; Samuel Noel Stevens, professor in Northwestern university. Racine Northside quarterly conference. 1; Godfrey Tietze, professor of Bible university of Chattanooga. Montello quarterly conference, 3: Mathew J. Trenery, superintendent department church schools, Beard of Education. Milwaukee Summerfield quarterly conference, 18: Albert A. Trever, profes-

sor in Lawrence college. Appleton

Appleton quarterly conference, \$3;

George H. Trever, president Gammon

bee: West Bend, W. J. C. Perry:

Whitefish Bay, Albert Ruth: York-

ville and North Cape. Howard Zea.

Prohibition Is Termed Vital Part Of Politics

Politicians and political parties as robbery yet there are thousands of well as churches and reform organi- such crimes every year. But no one cations are responsible for the per- suggests we repeal them. Yet when feeting of this experiment in federal the prohibition law is violated, there kauna, T. P. Hilbourne: Manawa and prohibition, and any person or politicare those who seek to repeal it on Maple Grove, F. W. Wright; Manical party seeking the support of the the grounds that it is no use because owoc, E. M. Oliver; Marinette, Alfred people must clear itself upon the it is not kept," according to Miss Ime Hoad: Matoon, John Horton; Men-great question of federal prohibition, gene Perschbacher of West Bend, who asha, supplied by Guy Salisbury Mer-said Dr. R. V. Johnson, field secretary gave an oration on Prohibition En-rill, S. E. Ryan; Milladore, Sidney B. of the board of temperance, prohibi-forcement which she prepared as the forcement which she prepared as the tion and public morals of the Methorepresentative of the St. Paul area of Minocqua Circuit, Ralph Holliday: dist Episcopal church, at the annual the church in a national contest a Mosince, C. A. Tuttle: Necnah, F. J. meeting of the board in the Wiscon-Washington this year. sin conference of the church Saturday "Youth today has the greatest task afternoon at the First Methodist since the Civil war. have intelligently settled the liquor

"The chief burden for efficient orcement of the present prohibition ing to carry on and enforce prohiaw rests upon Calvin Coolidge and bition. The wets say we can't do it, Andrew Mellon. Their recent appointments of Mr. Loman, present prohi- the law was passed in 1917." bition commissioner, and Mr. Doran. indicate the administration is now more determined than ever to give satisfactory enforcement of the law.

the speaker believed. The speaker urged more work with the 12,000,00 colored people of the creased average roduction in this South and among the foreign speaking peoples in the country. Ninety per cent of those convicted for violation of the Volstead law are foreign-

cipal contributing cause to the in

country within the past few years

Dr. G. Kenneth Mac Innis. Milwau-

in the state for many years, presided

CHURCH IN FAR EAST

EXPLAINS NEED FOR

able Message

ence in session here this week.

Christianity than is found in any oth-

bishops and conuls, their work went

non-Christian religion, it is still woe-

Concerning this present task in

"It is hardly fair for us to insist that

power to reproduce itself.

perishable."

was prohibition.

at the session.

ers, he stated. "They do not know the meaning prohibition," he said.

"The policy of prohibition followers is to be against any person or party against prohibition," in the opinion of Dr. J. F. Hartman, state superintendent of the anti-saloon league. The reason prohibition wa written into the constitution was that it never was a great political issue, he believed. "But its followers have stood against any party and every party not four-square with the contitution of the United States."

He believed the Volstead law can of the country which have not falsified facts ab .t prohibition.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of begun. The real contest is yet ahead tunities of the hour, were the domin- pastor's salary, number of church of us. But many people have been ant impressions gained from the adswept off their feet by the wet news-

'We have laws against murder and

CIVIC COUNCIL WILL MEET AT Y TONIGHT

Members of the Civic council will old their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Reports from the membership ent; Beloit, Ira Schlagenhauf; Colum- committee will be heard and the treasurer's report and several resolutions Troy and German Settlement, Ivan will be read. Copies of the report of summer activities as submitted by Joseph Shields, director of playgrounds, will be distributed among the memer, R. H. Jones; Footville, E. W. Per- bers. There will be a general discusry: Fort Atkinson, E. J. Mathews; sion of the fall and winter activities

FOR COUNTY COURT

Eight cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamic-co seph church received holy communion Juncton and Milton, Anton Hatlestad; court at the courthouse Tueday. They house doors in China during the perils ervation. ministration in the estate of Mary ministration in the estate of Mary their lives, their business ceased. But, Sherff; hearings on preferred claims when the missionaries were recalled by in the estates of John Grebs, Wilhellen and Wilmet, Supplied by Albert mina Endlich, and Conrad Carnot Sr: hearing on proof of will in the Monkman, Charon, J. S. Ellis; Sho-piere, Clinton and Allens Grove, F. estate of Herman Pasch; hearings on final account in the estates of Martin Sun Prairie, Ivan C. Lake; Troy Cen- Hermsen, Henry Jansen and Heinrich Wadel.

> Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga., Milwaukee Grand-ave, quarterly con- experienced in the live of men transference, 23; Goodwin B. Watson, director of research of the National to their personalities and inspiring Council of the Y. M. C. A., Whitewa- them to noble deeds, that makes it im- meats and services. ter quarterly conference, 9: T. D. Williams, field secretary and chaplain of Milwaukee Deaconess homes . Trin- about the world's need of Jesus Christ. ity Milwaukee quarterly conference, 1. When the very best is said for any

DEACONESSES Superintendent of deacenesses work in Milwaukee-Miss Mary C. Grant, a nation and it is the real source of seventeen years; office secretary, Miss Jane Chaffee; deaconesses in charge fer. of Old Peoples home, Miss Olive G. Webster three years: Asbury church, China, Dr. Diffendorfer said: Miss Belle Stevens, three years, Auerave. Mrs. Eva M. Bailey, two years; the Chinese should support an overleave of absence. Miss Mabel Mates head church organization which they three years: Miss Emma House, one themselves had no part in forming. Delavan, Miss Irene M. Ramsey, two that organization is completely fiyears; the retired deaconesses are: nanced from abroad, it will not really Miss Trella Harter. Rochester. Ind. of the Chinese people."

WRISTON ELECTED DISTRICT HEAD OF CHURCH MEMBERS

Laymen's Association Officers Named at Meeting Sat-

dent of the Appleton district of the kee district. Wisconsin Conference Laymen's asociation of the Methodist Episcopal church at the annual business meeting held Saturday at Memorial Pres-Our fathers byterian church, C. H. Fergusin, Miltraffic and prohibition but we are gobut they said the same thing before

Miss Perschbacher believed that bills were more promptly paid and families better clothed and fed since the coming of prohibition. She quoted economists as saying that the prin-

kee pastor, prominent in prohibition done in the past. No special plan of epresentation was adopted in regard to the pproportions of lay and ministerial delegates or whether the laynen would meet in a separate body from the ministers.

The Wisconsin association passed plan, presented by Lewis B. Alger and committee was appointed to draft a Dr. Diffendorfer Says That constitution and by-laws to be presented at the next anual meeting. The Christianity Has Imperish- president and vice-presidents of the board of directors will act on this

Laymen resolved to petition the con-A profound sense of the vitality of ference board of apportionments to rive in Appleton Monday and will be be enforced but descried newspapers the Christian life and achievement of change the method of apportionments taken to the home of his parents. Mr. the churches of the Orient, unbounded in the various charges. Inequity was and Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Sr., 315 faith in the future of Christianity in claimed under the present system. E. Lincoln-st. The funeral will be Asiatic fields and the urgency for Formerly benevolences to be given held at 9 o'clock Wedi. sday morning prohibition." he said. When the law adapting the work of Christian mis- by the churches were apportioned on at Sacred Heart church. Burial will has passed the work had only just sions to meet the needs and opport a three point basis which included the be in St. Joseph cemetery. members and value of church properdress of Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer. ty. The laymen believed that church corresponding secretary of the Board property values were not always ref Foreign Missions of the Methodist ported for their true value and Episcopal church, who spoke Sunday equity of apportionments resulted. They were in favor of distributions before the Wisconsin Annual Conferon the first two points only.

Out of the experiences, observations E. C. Smith, Appleton, formerly and conferences during the past year president of this district, read a meof official visitation of the work of the morial to E. C. Christy, former presi lethodist Episcopal church in Asia, dent of the conference association, Dr. Diffendorfer spoke on "The Im- who died last spring. T. D. Williams perishable Message." referring to the Milwaukce presided at the service. gospel of Jesus Christ. Against the F. R. Bentley, attorney from Madipresent-day background of nationalson, spoke on the Possibilities Offered ism, race sensitiveness, political striv- to Laymen in the Church. ing and revolution, social and indus

trial changes, this student of world **KOTARIANS TO HEAR** conditions sees something different in SCHNEIDER ADDRESS er, force at work in the Orient. It is tis

Congressman, George J. Schneider "Aside from the usual accompaniwill be the speaker at the weekly ments of civil war and revolution durluncheon of the Rotary club Tuesday ng which national and foreign institunoon at Hotel Northern. His topic will tions share alike in danger," he said, "Christianity needs no gun boats or be Indian Affairs and the address will be in the nature of a protest against armed forces to protect its interest. the proposed water power rights at home Sunday after spending the past When foreign consular and business agents closed their office and ware- Neopit on the Menominee Indian res-

RABBI IS INSTALLED

on. Not only did China's leaders take their places, this would be natural and About 200 persons from Neenah. Oshkosh, Green Bay, Appleton and hotel on Mackinac Island. normal, but persecution developed such initiation, strength and outward at the installation of Rabbi Paul J. Rogers and son Gardner have returnwitnessing in the Chinese Christians as has seldom been known in recent gaged by the Moses Monteflore congre- two months at their summer home. years. It is because real Christianity is something not bought and sold but gation to teach Hebrew classes and give lectures. The Rev. A. Zussman forming their characters, giving value will continue as rabbi of the congregation and will have charge of the Addresses were given in English and Dr. Diffendorfer is under no illusions

Jewish by three rabbis from Chicago, professors at the Hebrew Theological college. A social was held after the installation. fully inadequate to meet the needs of A program of songs was given Sun-

day afternoon in connection with the many ills from which the people suf- Siehm Hatorah celebration which was held by the Neenah Jewish community. Siehm Hatorah signified the starting of a new testament book and the closing of the old. An address was given by Rabbi Bender.

A daughter was born to Mr. and year; Miss Esther Motz, one year; and it is equally clear that as long as Mrs. William Last, route 7. Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Mary A. Wilson. Dodgeville and take hold in the life and consciousness Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meyer, 625 N. the board of governors of the asso-Richmond-st.

MRS. LOGAN ELECTED HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Harland Logan, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Ministers Vives association of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at the annual meeting held Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Richard Evans. Appleton, was the retiring president. Officers are elected from the district in which the next conference Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of will be held. The 1928 conference Lawrence college, was elected presi- will be at Waukesha in the Milwau-

DEATHS

Appleton, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wamboldt at Flint, Mich. She is survived by two sons Lloyd Lake of Detroit, Mich and Henry Lake of Seattle, Wash, and one daughter, Mrs. Wamboldt of Flint

The body was to arrive in Appleton resolutions approving of the Detroit Monday evening. The funeral will be blan, presented by Lewis B. Alger and held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Riverside chapel. Dr. H. E. Peabedy of First Congregational church will conduct the services.

> ADOLPH SCHRIMPF The body of Adolph Schrimpf who died Friday in Denver, Colo, will ar-Members of Fraternal Order of

Eagles are to meet at Eagle hall at 8:30 Wednesday morning to attend the funeral in a body.

MENASHA UNDERTAKER HAS PARALYTIC STROKE

Menasha-William Laemrich. ndertaker, suffered a stroke of paraysis Monday noon at this home at 13 First-st. His condition is not critical. He had just returned from a seven week's trip through the west.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Roeming. of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with relatives in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy, St. Paul, Minn., were Appleton visitors the past few days.

Walter and Peter Jaming and Hen-

AT SUNDAY SERVICE cial train to attend the big club meeting of the New York Life Insurance Co., which will be held at the Grand Mrs. M. Lockery and Mrs. R. S.

Mrs. Jennie Deland and daughter Lorraine are visiting friends in the

H. E. Myers of Indianapolis, Ind. was an Appleton business visitor

Monday. The Misses Gertrude and Margaret Dettman of Appleton, spent the week end at their cottage at Shawano lake. Their sister, Miss Emma Dettman of Shawano, returned to Appleton with them and spent Monday here. Miss Marjorie Martins of New York

City is spending a week with friends in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Humens of Manitowoc visited in the city Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emders at A daughter was born Saturday to evening. Mr. Emder is a member of ciation.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chiengo—U. S. D. OF A.— Hog recepts 28,000; fairly active, early sales mostly to yard traders and shippers and small killers; big packers buying sparingly; good to choice 170 to 250 lbs. average mostly 25c higher; bulk early sales good and choice 175 to 225 lbs. averages 11.90@12.00; few selected 210 lbs loads held above 12.00; most 240 to 250 lbs butchers 11.25@11.75; bulk desirable light and medium weight sows 9.85@10.25; little done on light light and pigs; heavyweight hogs 10.50@11.75; medium 11.25@12.00; light 10.90@12.00; light light 9.75@11.90; packing sows 9.25@10.25; slaughter pigs 9.00@10.75.
Cattle receipts 25.000; grain fed steers steady; scant supply strictly choice offerings strong to higher; grass cows and helwers weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders easy; other classes steady; best host beavy steers byterian church. C. H. Fergusin. Milwaukee, was elected president of the conference: George Moss of the Milwaukee district: Walter W. Hughes, of the Fond du Lae district: Dr. J. B. Stevens of the Janesville district.

Presidents of the four districts will serve as vice-presidents on the board of directors of the association. George Jacobs, Janesville, was chosen treasurer, and L. S. Dancey, Waukesha, secretary.

Resolutions were passed by the 200 delegates from the various churches in the conference that laymen be represented in the annual conferences of the church where ministers have metalone in the page.

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15; ducks 18@22; geese 14@19.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago (P) Butter unchanged: receipts \$.159 tubs: creamery extras 44: standards 41: extra firsts 42@42½; firsts 37½@38½: seconds 35½@36½. Eggs unchanged: receipts 14.043 cases: firsts 32@33: ordinary firsts 24@23 Cheese unchanged.

Chicago Potatoes
Chicago (P)—Potato receipts 216:
on track 291: total U. S. shipments
746 cars: trading just fair: market
barely steady: Wisconsin sacked Irish
Cobbiers 1.75@2.00, according to
quality and condition: Minnesota
sacked Round Whites 1.50@1.80:
sacked Sandland Ohios 1.35@1.45:
Minnesota and North Dakota sacked
Red River Ohios 1.50@1.60: Idaho
sacked Rurais 1.90@2.90: sacked
Russets best 2.60: spotty 1.25.

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CASH GRAINS
Chicago— (P)— Wheat no. 2, red
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nixed 96¾ @97; No. 2, yellow 97@98¾
Oats no. 2, white 47@48; no. 3, white
45@46¾. Rye no. 2, 36½@97. Barley
70@81. Timothy seed 2.75@3.50. Cloverseed 18.75@26.75. Lard 13.15; ribs
1225; bellies 14.50.

milwaukee (2)—Cattle 400. steady; steers good to choice 10.50@13.00; meddium to good 9.00@10.50; fair to medium 8.00@9.00; heifers good to choice 7.00@9.50; medium to good 6.00 @7.75; cows good to choice 6.75@7.50; bulls hitchare 6.75@7.50; 07.75; cows good to choice 6.75@7.50; bulls butchers 6.50@6.75; bologna 5.50 @6.00. Calves 500; steady, good to hoice 14.75@15.00; fair to good 14.00

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Hogs 700; 25 higher; prime heavy and butheers 250 lbs and up 10.25@ 11 50; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 lbs. 11.00@11.75; fair to good lights 160@190 lbs. 11.00@11.90; good lights 140 to 160 lbs. 2.50@10.50; fair to select packers 9.25@10.00; pigs and light lights 8.00@2.75.

Sheep 100; 25 @35 higher; lambs good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 11.50@12.00; ewes 1.00@6.00.

MILWACKEE GRAINS MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee— (P)— Wheat no. 1,
northern 1.36@1.38; no. 2, northern
1.34@1.36; no. 2, mixed 1.30@1.31½.
Corn no. 3, yellow 95¼ @95½; no. 3,
white 95; no. 3, mixed 93½@94½.
Oats no. 2, white 47@49; no. 3, white
44½@48½. Rye no. 2, 96@97. Barley
maiting 71@81; Wisconsin 71@82;
feed rejected 68@71.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

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Great Northern Railroad 10012

Hupmobile 18%

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Illinois Central 133

Inspiration 1512 International Harvester 215

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Oshkosh

SHEEP— 7 Dressed 14
Lambs, live 12; Dressed 25
POULTRY— Chickens, live 14-18
Chickens, dressed 22-25
Spring chickens, live 14-18
Dressed 22-25
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Sept. 12, 1927 Corrected Daily by & Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) Armour A 93% American Locomotive 110 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emders at American Locomoved tended a meeting and banquet of the Hotel Greeters association held at Hotel Medford, Milwaukee, Monday evening. Mr. Emder is a member of the board of governors of the asso-American Car & Foundry 1033/
American International Corp. 533/
American Smelting 1751/
American Sugar 91
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\$2.30. PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth—Seventeen factories offered 1,074 boxes of cheese for sale
on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday,
Sales 185 squares, 25: 75 dai-Baldwin Locomotivo 2591/2 Baltimore & Ohio 1193; Bethelehem Steel 6314 Chicago & Northwestern 92 Chicage, R. I. & Pacific 108 Chrysler 55% Columbia Gas & Electric 24: Continental Can 7215 Corn Products 56% Crucible 90% Cuban Cane Sugar \$ California Pet. 23 Consoliadted Gas 1164 TREASURY NOTES Continental Motor 1012 Cerro Despasco 647% Dodgo oMtors pfd. 7012

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN 41 PER CENT BONDS **EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW**

Second Liberty Lonn bonds have been called for payment on November 18th next, and so interest will be paid after that date.

Notice is given of a new oferring of United States Treasury notes, in exchange for Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 % per cent bonds. The new notes will be dated September 15, 1827, and will bear interest from that date at the rate of 31% per cent. The notes will mature in five years but may be called for redemption after three years.

Interest on Second Liberty Loan Converted 6 % per cent bonds surrendered and accepted ra

Interest on Second Liberty Loan Converted 54 per cent bonds surrendered and accepted racachance will be paid to November 15. 1827. The price of the new issue of notes, is 100 ½. Holders surrendering Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1 per cent bonds in esthange will receive, at the time of delivery of the new souse, interest on such Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 ½ per cent bonds from May 13, 1927, to November 13, 1927, less the premium on the new notes issued. Holders of Second Liberty Loan Converted 6 ½ per cent bonds who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain Treasury notes of the new issue, should arrange with their back for such exchange at the entirest possible date, as this offer will runain open only for a limited period after September 15th.

Further information may be obtained from hones or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, D. C., September 6, 1927.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

APPLETON PRO IS FIFTH IN TOURNEY AT OLYMPIA FIELDS

Frank Walsh Ties for Fifth hind Hagen, the Champ

Leading most of the greatest golf- tional pastime is at its height: ers of the country. Frank Walsh, star professional of the Buttes des Morts Country club, finished the 1927 Western Open golf championship in a tie for fifth with Mike Brady, star New Yorker, who once tied Hagen playoff. Frank added a 72 and a 75 to his 144 Saturday to total 291, ten strokes behind Walter Hagen, who annexed his fourth Western Open sticking there throughout the three-

tled for third on Friday. Never relinquishing the lead he obtained with a par 70 on the first round, Hagen took the title for the fourth time, four strokes ahead of his nearest competitors, Al Espinosa of Chicago, and William Mehlhorn of New

The champion increased his lead from one stroke on the first day to six on the second by setting a course record of 67 for the No. 1 links, and to nine strokes on the third round today with a 63 on No. 4 course. The titleholder slipped for the first time on the final circuit, taking 75, while some of the pack in pursuit shot spectacular golf in a vain endeavor to overhaul the leader.

Espinosa made the most sparkling display, scoring 67, or three under par, and equalling the course record set by Hagen two years ago in the finals of the professional championship. Mehlhorn chalked up a 69, only to find that he, like Espinosa could do no better than cut Hagen's lead to four strokes and tie for second place

Laurle Ayton made a similar bid in record of 32 on the second half, only to slip on the ultimate circuit and finish third with 286. Eddie Held of found themselves battling the Cardi-St. Louis, who had held second place nal Varsity eleven side by side. Parks at the end of the first two rounds, fell off and finished in a tie for seventeenth place.

Chick Evans with a 77 lost four more strokes and finished with 292 in a tie for seventh place with Craig Wood of Long Branch, N. J.

A third amateur finished among the twenty-one prize winners, Rudy Knepper of Chicago, tying with Eddie Held, Leo Diegel and Gene Sarazen at 297. Just ahead of Evans and Wood, Brady of New York, tied at

Espinosa and Mehlhorn, of course.

Brady, Winged Foot 159 69 72-291 Walsh, Appleton ... 144 72 75—291 School, and has been neaving baggage at the C. M. & St. P. station for a Wood, Long Beach . 146 73 73—292 livelihood. Farrell, Quaker Ridge 149 74 70—893 BELOIT GRID MENTOR Ottman, Crescent Hills 148 73 72—293 MacIntyre, Indianapolis

Smith, Lakeville 148 71 75-294 Watrous, Grand Rapids

..... 148 74 Hampton, Memphis 146 74 74-294 Armour, Washington 144 72 79-295 Held, St. Louis 143 76 78 297 fore in football.

Diegel, Washington . 147 72 78—297 The veterans who will be back on Diegel. Washington . 147 72 78-297 Kennett, Bryn Mawr 148 77 77-302 Walter Rasinske, tackle. Rocco, Cleveland 151 78 73-302 And the coach hopes to develop Gullickson, Willowick 154 73 75-392 some real football players out of the French, Asheville .. 152 77 Lloyd, Lincolnshire . 152 78 75—305 Don Wilson, Kenneth Williams, Dyke Friebig, Toledo 153 77 75—306 Germann, Leo Kuick and Howard Noonan, W. Ham'd. . 153 79 74—306 Stevens.

Schmutte, Shawano . 147 79 81—307 Cleo Myers, captain of the 1927-28 Stupple, Exmoor . 152 76 72—303 make shifty and valuable men. Hutchison, Glen View 153 78 78—309 Loughlin, Evans . . . 151 78 89—309 JACK DEMPSEY STARTS Bird, Berrin Hills . . . 151 78 81—319 McDonald, Chicago 143 79 82-319 Weber, Grand Rapids 154 79 77-310 Nelson, Meridan Hills 153 89 77-310 Ayton, Tam O'Shanter

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Crain, Akron 153 S1 78—212 This radical departure from ring Herd, South Shore ... 154 77 S1—212 custom went into effect Sunday night

*G. Thomas, Flossmoor

Dernbach, Chickaming when the former champion worked when the former champion worked four vicious rounds after all but one Runyan, L. Rock 101 57 75-211 newspaperman had left the camp. Carrick Toronto ... 14 82 48-44 newspaperman nag ient ting camp. Runyan, L. Rock . 15; 82 75-21 Fledging the scribe to secrecy just Raenning, L. Brach 154 80 80-21; for the day, Dempwey outlined the Eldred, Olean 114 77 82 314 plan he believes will lead to regaining to the laurels lost to Tunney on the straight of Tunney on the str White. Hammond .. 182 84 79-315 might of the big rain in Philadelphia Morgan. Homewood 153 89 83-316 last fall.

Gayer, Westmor ... 143 87 82-315

Cairns. Brookwood .. 153 84 82-315

*Indicates amateurs.

NEW CLUB IS INVENTED WHEN SCIENTIST GOLFS

scientist takes up sport almost any, pinemen desiring to real this year thing may happer. In. Arthur H. have been requested to register at Adams' "whizzledink" is a case in the club.

The "whizzled.ny" appeared in the rough—so much so that he felt that The "whizirday appeared in the rough—so much so that the custody of Dr. Alams when he tried his case required spatial treatment. So a round of soil of the Center Hills he took the heavest, strongest inhomographic and the soil of the could feel and hear to

Much Youthful Talent Lost To Ball By Links

BY BILLY EVANS

dance is largely measured by the attremendous popularity that traction offered. Fans will flock to the park to see the slugging Yanks golf has attained during the past 10 in action, whereas the tailend Boston Money With 291, Ten Be- years is the cause of this question be- Red Sox are seldom bothered by ing put to me time and again during ground rules. the summer months, when the na

There are two answers to that quesion. The first deals with any effect golf may have had on the attendance figures in recent years. The other relates to the influence for good or bad for the national open, and lost in the that golf has had on the playing talent which determines the brand of baseball offered.

the National League has on tap or the race for the pennant is a hot one, day play. Hagen had a 69 and 75 let them know the Yankees, with the standing-room-only sign is usual Saturday to add to his 137. Frank Ruth and Gehrig going neck-andwas in second place Thursday and neck in the Home Run Derby, are the attraction, and you pack 'em in.

As in any other sport, the atten

HUSKY SOPHOMORES ARRIVE IN MADISON

Parks and McKaskle, 200pound Linemen, Report **Anxious for Battle**

Madison - Two strapping youth from Dixie land wandered into the Badger football camp Sunday, anxious and ready to convince some of Glenn Thistlethwaite's veteran linemen that southern gentlemen are not always too gentlemenly. pair of southerners, John Parks and

Herman McKaskle, are sophomores at Wisconsin and were teammates on the Frosh squad a year ago. Parks is a native of Muskogee. Oklahoma and McKaskle hails from the third round, scoring 68, with a England. Arkansas. Both of these chaps enrolled at Wisconsin last fall -strangers-but before many weeks

> ment with the yearlings. Coach Thistlethwaite has had little chance to size up these recruit forwards from the south. Parks was rowing in the Freshmen eight-oar shell in the spring, while his mate was recovering from a broken leg received in the late winter. As a consequence they were not working in

is a guard and McKaskle a tackle,

and both men earned steady employ-

the spring grid drills. The new Card coach will not have to wait long to be convinced, if the determination of this pair may be taken as an indication. Parks is an will split second and third money and 190-pound guard, so highly esteemed Laurie Ayton will take fourth prize. by his associates that he was chosen Then come Mike Brady and Frank freshman captain at the season's Walsh with their 291s an the rest of close. John is a fast lineman, who is hte 20 prize winners who ranged down equally valuable on offense and de-

Leading scores:

Hagen, Pasadena ... 137 69 75—281 gressive as his friend, carries about lad who walked the highways from Ayton, Evanston ... 147 68 71-286 Arkansas to Wisconsin to enter

Beloit -(P)- Roy Bohler, athletic director at Beloit college, is optimistic over fall football prospect.. Although there are but seven of last years letter men returning, there seems prospert for some good mater-Loos, Lake Shore ... 150 74 72-296 ial to be developed from last year's Knepper, Onwentsia 149 74 74-297 frosh squad and from men who have Sarazen, Flushing .. 147 73 77-297 been in other athletics, but never be-

Cooper, L. Angeles .. 146 74 78-298 the field September 15 for the first Rouse, Knollwood .. 148 79 71-298 practice, are Morton Balch, full-Kenney, Sylvania .. 148 82 70-300 back: Robert Brolin, half-back; Stew-Patten. Memphis ... 146 78 76-300 art Lawrence, quarter-back; "Bar-Gallett, Milwaukee .. 143 78 73-300 ney" Lourim, end; "Bud" Laabs. Koob, Pontia 150 77 74-301 guard: Charles Nieman, guard: and

Treacy. Milwaukee .. 147 78 77-302 following who did well on last year's Connell. Baltrusol .. 154 72 77-303 frosh squad: Louis Bottino, Elmer Kennett, Kalamazoo 145 78 81-304 Carlson, Graydon Ellis, Jacob Fess-Murphy, Ridge 152 80 72-305 ler, Wallace Hobart, Harold Shippee, 76-305 Carl Thostenson, Douglas Williams.

Schmutte. Shawano . 147 79 81-307 Cleo Myers, captain of the 1927-28 Penfold, Minneapolis 154 76 77-307 basketball squad and Charles Leff, Schalk, Bay View . . . 151 89 76-307 also a basketball veteran, will try Carberry, Sh. Acres 154 89 74-308 the moleskins for a change and may

JACK DEMPSEY STARTS SECRET WORK AT NIGHT

Lincoln Fleld, Crete, Ill.—(P)-Amid Kennett, Unattached 152 79 89-311 scorecy so strict that not even newspapermen will be allowed to watch workouts. Jack Dempsey will complete training for his battle to win 75-311 back the heavyweight crown from Tosh, Sunset Ridge .. 151 78 76-311 Gene Tunney at night and under the Gordon, Buffelo 152 80 79-311 plane of ring lamps similar to those

TO START ON OCT. 1

The Elk Bowling league for 1927. 25 will start about Ont. I, according State College, Pa.-(9)-When a to reports from the Elk allege. All

R round CI golf of the Center Hills he took the Beavest, strongest nor Country clob, while attending the Institute of Chemistry of the American the loft used in making wachies, Arm. Chemical Seriety the summer. It add with the weapon, now dubbed the record explaining and Dr. Adams ex-When he took up soil he found that but he gets tremendous distance even he spent a large part of his time in the from the deepest rough.

True, baseball has lost some fans cause they find golf a sport that offers not only a chance to be out in the open but a little exercise in ad-

dition. I would say that for every fan lost

with the golf germ. Our parks of today, in most in-I do not believe that golf has had stances, are twice as big as they any particular bearing on the atten- were ten years ago. Yet any time a crown by taking an early lead and dance. Give the fans a race such as worth-while attraction is offered or ly out early.

On the other hand, only a limited few thousand can watch a golf match in comfort and have the slightest'idea that it is all about.

Therefore, I would say, the influence of golf on baseball as far as the crowds are concerned is entirely negative. At least, as yet, I do not believe golf has asserted itself as a deriment to the financial end of base However, I do believe that golf has

already had a very definite influence on the mediocre standard of baseball now prevalent in the majors. I am not one of those old-timers

who insist the modern game doesn't compare with the brand of twenty years ago. Still I am positive that on the whole it isn't nearly as good. Golf statisticians tell me that there are in the United States more than 400,000 caddies during the summer months. These caddies are drawn from the ranks of the boys who used to spend their spare time becoming

Any youngster fond of baseball as kid usually carries through life his love for the game. However, take away close to a half million boys from playing baseball each summer and it is only natural to assume that many a future Cobb or Johnson is lost, because golf has a stronger ap

proficient in the art of baseball.

A good caddy can earn anywhere from \$2 to \$5 per day, depending to a certain extent on the liberality of the player for whom he is caddying. There you have another lure sandlot baseball lacks, compensation for ef-

Unquestionably, golf is curtailing the playing talent, thereby lowering the standard of baseball, but as yet t has had no appreciable effect on the inancial end of the game.

GENE FOLLOWS JACK; HAS SECRET WORKOUT

Lake Villa, Ills .- (P) -- Secret training, hidden even from Manager Billy Gibson and newspaper men, is Gene Tunney's program from Monday on for the remaining 10 days preparation to defend his heavyweight championship.

said Tunney. "There are certain school, and has been heaving baggage punches I want to perfect and there is no use letting the entire world know the style of attack I am going to use in the Dempsey fight. I made a study of Dempsey when he defeated fack Sharkey and I intend to fight HAPPY AT PROSPECTS him according to the deductions I

have made after seeing that fight. "Then there are other things I want to do in private, aside from boxing. have less than two weeks before the fight and I intend to put in a strenuous week and take things easy or the last few days before the con-

The champion said the secret workout was a part of his training which he had followed for several years.

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Wichita Falls Honors Carl in Texas

Wichita Falls-Seven different managers of Texas League clubs looked who for years followed the same be- over the Wichita Falls team early the club in mid-season of 1926. Fans this year and chuckled at the popular thought it only a make-shift agree-Spudders would win the pennant.

Despite the fact that the Spudders come up to take the place of the de-serter who has become inoculated to chuckle. to chuckle. "Worried about 'em? Certainly not!"

> before long." You see, the Spudders have been in

past three years, only to blow up at they are approximately that many rival managers figured it would hap-

en again.

But they never counted Carl Will- Williams needed a bit more batting liams, of the Wichita Falls club, in punch in his outfield, he got hold of To Williams, a big husky country

Williams as Spudders Cop boy, goes credit for the Wichita Falls shortstop, was out for several weeks, team being "in" and waiting for New he put Rabbit Benton at his position. No matter what went wrong, Williams the team they'll meet in the annual the team they'll meet in the annual to be frank, nothing much went Williams was appointed manager of

(in Wichita Falls) belief that the ment. But he got the job this spring whether New Orleans or Birmingham and immediately started to build. He finally settled his pitching probgot away to a lead as handsome as lems, with the aid of veteran Pete they'll be able to breeze through for

to baseball because of golf, two have that of the New York Yankees in their Lapan, by starting out with Payne, fer, Cobb. Estell, Williams and Fussell. The latter, a left-hander, is the star of they told each other. 'They'll blow up the staff with more than 20 wins to

the pennant race every year for the by winning twelve in a row. Today Judge-

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some time or other. And these seven games ahead of Houston, their nearest "in" by their rivals many weeks ago.

> Griffin from Denver. When Johnny Jann, his rookle

> The Texas club I watching the Southern League race with interest, but have a hunch, regardless of (who are switching top position in the standing almost every day) wins it, the championship of Dixie.

> > BOOK LARNIN'

"Dumb? Say, he bought a Web-

ster's Collegiate Dictionary to learn The Spudders started the season off to talk like a fraternity man."

CHAPMAN, BASS CLASH IN FEATHER TITLE GO

Philadelphia-(P)-Ed Chapman of Boston and Benny Bass of this city the right of way to the Association meet in a ten round bout at the mu- pennant Sunday afternoon and the nicipal stadium Monday night for the Brewer Express was derailed just outworld's featherweight championship. The title may pass by decision.

The 126-pound throne has not had and were very lucky indeed to an occupant since Lou (Lid) Kaplan two runs while the Apostles were The 126-pound throne has not had abdicated nearly two years ago because he could no longer make the weight limit.

Both Chapman and Bass concentrated on the left hook at their train- til the eighth only one scratch hit ing camps and it has always been one of the most effective blows of each of the fighters.

Bass is a 7 to 5 favorite. This will be their second meeting. Bass won field "squibs" avoided a shutout. In New York last January on a foul Kansas City lost to Minneapo in the first round.

Gib Horst, Darboy, Tues.

BREWS LOSE TO SAINTS **BUT BLUES ALSO DROP**

St. Paul - Herbert Tecumseh Mc. Quaid plunked his dangling hulk on side the city limits. The big right hander heaved the most artistic game that the Leis have faced this season, getting four.

Inning after inning the former Yankee side wheeled his dipping shoots past the Brewer bats and unhad been coined. That isn't very many, anyway you stop to figure it out. One legitimate wallop, by Gerken in the eighth and two more in-Kansas City lost to Minneapolis.

Dance. Dundas, Tues, night,

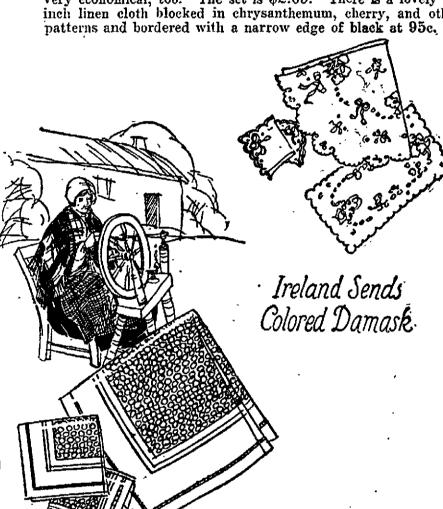
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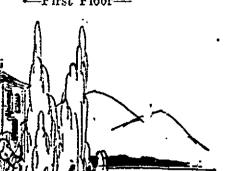
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